

## AL CALLS G.O.P. 'DO NOTHINGS'

DEDICATE PARK  
WHERE 100,000  
SOLDIERS DIEDCoolidge Presides at  
Peace Memorial.BY PHILIP KINSLEY.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Fredricksburg, Va., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—National Battlefields park, where five great battles of the civil war were fought, was dedicated by President Coolidge today, not as a memorial to war, but as a monument to the 100,000 who fell here and from whose sacrifice the nation of today has arisen.

It opened far from war today as the President and his military and naval companions rode out of old battle-scarred Fredericksburg, where the slave auction block was still pointed out on the street corner and where the tall steeple in the church has a cannon ball in its side. They passed the sombre wilderness, where Grant brooded. Today it was with red and golden leaves and with sunshine. They saw the spot where Lee directed the attacks which rolled back the Union army and where the country channeled by the branches and sunken roads where Sherman and Fighting Joe Hooker and many brave blue and gray generals fought desperately.

Turned from War to Peace. Today soft hills instead of cannon balls are whispering across the fields. A fact, it was from the porch of a country club overlooking the green, which President Coolidge called on the south side of the river, where the great decision and war, not one war, but three centuries of warfare, the ground where the President died was drenched with blood.

Politics Laid Aside. He mentioned that the mother state of Presidents had nourished a tradition against the third term for the presidency and he praised the President for refusing to let "the lure of pomp and power lead him away from the unwritten law designed to protect the people's rights."

Gov. Byrd mentioned the new anti-war pact as a great achievement and the Coolidge administration and the President pronounced this the "greatest barrier against war ever created by the art of men."

That might be interpreted as politics except that the Republican President and the Democratic governor were in view in acknowledging it.

It was a charming out of doors gathering on the porch and lawn of this old mansion with the white pillars, which stands midway between the positions occupied by Lee and Sherman as the Army of the Potomac and the Army of Northern Virginia struggled through the winter of 1862.

Rich with War Memories. The river was shining in the late afternoon sun. Here the federals in business sought to cross and were thrown back. Indeed, most of the times in this particular section won by Lee. Down the road was a road over which Oliver Wendell Holmes now a Supreme court justice, then a lieutenant of Massachusetts volunteers, led a charge, and nearby Gen. Rufus Dawes, the father of Vice President Dawes, made a charge against Stonewall Jackson's lines.

The place is rich with memories, and now today no beginning even has been made in marking it. Some day, when the work is done, the woods will have soldiers of bronze and cavaliers looking as in the old days, and this place will be where they were, with the soldiers of the north and the south looking each other in metal for new generations to meditate upon.

Agreement to Reconciliation. "The unanimous action of congress in passing the military park bill and the joint participation of the people of the north and the south in carrying into effect the law, is another evidence that reconciliation is becoming complete," said the President.

The President went back to the first floor of the American station to find out the time of the train to Washington.

NEWS SUMMARY  
of the Tribune1st and 2nd Historical Series Book 1  
Saturday, October 20, 1928.

## POLITICAL.

Al Smith assails G. O. P. as party of things undone in vigorous speech before 10,000 Chicago enthusiasts at 131st regiment armory. Page 1.

Hundreds of thousands see Al Smith and cheer him as candidate makes 30 mile tour of city. Page 1.

Six thousand Chicago women almost crush Mrs. Smith at reception in her honor. Page 2.

Hoover camp hits back at "whisperers." Page 3.

Officials of Catholic church make religious appeal for Smith, Bishop James Cannon Jr. asserts; charge is denied. Page 7.

Hoover lead of \$95,500 is forecast by final Downstate poll. Page 9.

## DOMESTIC.

Coolidge speaks at dedication of Battlefields national park, amid scenes where 100,000 soldiers died. Page 1.

Two children, heirs to Guggenheim fortune, fall 13 floors to death in New York. Page 1.

Gov. Ed Jackson pardons Shumaker, dry league head, at prison door. Page 5.

Hickman hanged for Marion Parker murder; slashes at last second. Page 6.

School girl, aged 12, abducted, drugged and attacked; two suspects held. Page 8.

Episcopallians defer action on 38 articles; select Denver for 1931 convention. Page 26.

## LOCAL.

Opera star who won fame abroad ends her life here by poison. Page 1.

Crowd of 15,000 hears Al from outside of armory; 7,000 cheer at fireworks display. Page 2.

Broker arrested in investigation of stolen bonds sold to insurance companies. Page 3.

Countess de Bosdari, former Josephine Fish of Chicago, files suit for divorce from titled husband. Page 7.

Grand jury begins investigation of last situation. Page 7.

City ready to welcome Dr. Hugo Eckener; arrives tomorrow evening. Page 8.

Five indicted for election crimes by grand jury; one a woman. Page 11.

Prosecution witness in Eller conspiracy trial says he signed statement for defense under threat of death from gangsters. Page 11.

Chicago zoning ordinance attacked as illegal in Supreme court. Page 11.

Radio programs. Page 26.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 26.

## FOREIGN.

Reparations Chief Gilbert, President Poincare of France and Winston Churchill of England confer in Paris on settlement of reparations figure and board of experts. Page 5.

Wife hopes on for return of Lieutenant Commander MacDonald who is missing after hopping off from Newfoundland for England. Page 8.

Japan and new China start diplomatic negotiations for settlement of their difficulties and establishment of peace in China. Page 15.

## SPORTS.

Hoosiers give Illinois first Big Ten grid test today. Page 23.

Purdue stakes all on homecoming tilt with Wisconsin. Page 23.

Minnesota fears Maroons' crutches and bandages are decoys. Page 23.

Northwestern meets Kentucky in intercollegiate grid game today. Page 23.

Harvard, greatly improved, is confident of a victory today over the Army. Page 23.

## EDITORIALS.

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## BOOKS.

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Roses of Yesteryear. Page 16.

Fanny Butcher's Review. Page 17.

Best Sellers. Page 17.

## HOUSEWIVES' PAGE.

Labeled meats show housewife what's what; government grading calls for seven brands. Page 12.

Every detail must be right at formal meal. Page 13.

## MARKETS.

Leach calls attention to fact most boomed stocks yield lower dividend percentages. Page 27.

Gotham exchange chief calls brokers' loans safest for investment. Page 27.

Corn shows strength in face of profit taking. Page 28.

Trading in nearly five million shares; public bulls Wall street market. Page 29.

Arrival of buyers. Page 30.

Want Ad Index. Page 30.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE September, 1928:  
Daily - - - 824,528  
Sunday - - 1,131,722

VOICE AND FAME  
GONE, PAWNS HER  
FURS, ENDS LIFEDeath Notes Reveal  
Tragedy of Opera.

Twenty years ago Mrs. Isabelle Grant, then known as Belle Applegate, won the plaudits of German music lovers when she sang the roles of Desdemona, Otruda, Carmen, and Brangäne in the great opera houses at Weimar, Dresden, and Cologne. A year or two later she toured the capitals of Europe and in all of them was received as a star of the first rank.

But as the years passed her voice lost its thrilling power, her beauty faded and her health failed. Yesterday she died at the Psychopathic hospital. She swallowed poison. To get it and the funds to pay for the hotel room in which she was found dying she had pawned her fur coat for \$10.

## Protégé of Damrosch.

Mrs. Grant was a native of Louisville, and the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Applegate, who still resides there. When she was only 5 years old she appeared in a concert. A few years later Walter Damrosch sent her to Mrs. Osgood, a noted European teacher. Still later, when her vocal powers had reached maturity, she studied under Julia Hauser at Dresden.

While a student there came an opportunity for her to sing "Carmen." She handled it with such success that Count Seebach offered her a long term contract in the Royal Opera house. This she declined until she had more experience, which she gained at Weimar.

Then back to Dresden, where her work in the roles of Isolde, Brunhilde, Herodias, La Favorite, Santuzza, and Selika won her still more favor. At the height of her fame, in 1909, she became the mezzo soprano of the Stadt theater in Cologne.

## Husband Killed in War.

She took a stage name, Phadrig Agon, and her fame continued to grow. Then, of a sudden, it dimmed. At the end of the war, in which her husband was killed, she was no longer in the front rank of artists.

Last Christmas she went to Louisville to visit her mother and her sister, Miss Julia Applegate. The family is prominent in the Kentucky city, and a "tribute concert" arranged for her on Jan. 23 was sponsored by Mayor William B. Harrison and other leaders in the city. Her press notices for a repertoire that ranged from Carmen songs to "My Old Kentucky Home" were favorable.

Mrs. Grant remained in Louisville during the spring and summer. On Sept. 1 she came to Chicago, with the intention of obtaining a place, however humble, with the Chicago City Opera company. She made an appointment with Herbert Johnson, manager, and was to have a hearing. As soon as his musical staff had been assembled.

## Goes to Hospital.

A week ago she went to the Y. W. C. A. hotel, where a room was given her. There she became ill and Miss Josephine Taylor of the Y. W. C. A. staff persuaded her to go to a charity ward at St. Luke's hospital for treatment.

The physician who examined her shook his head over her high blood pressure and other conditions. Mrs. Grant, to whose pride it was a blow to ask for any charity, announced that she could not bear to remain. She walked out of the hospital.

Miss Taylor and other friends who had tried to help her started a search. On Thursday there was a note to Miss Taylor on the stationery of the Evanston hotel.

Says She Can't Go On.

"I can't go on like this any longer," was the message.

The Evanston police investigated. No Mrs. Grant was registered at the hotel. Yesterday a clerk remembered that a Mrs. Martha Walton had come in on Wednesday, had paid for one day and then looked herself in her room. Followwoman Georgiana Juul went into the room.

Mrs. Grant lay in the bed, unconscious. On a table nearby were three bottles that had contained poison and seven letters she had written. The one time European opera favorite was taken to the hospital, where her death occurred a few hours later.

## Leaves Many Letters.

One of the letters informed a friend at the Y. W. C. A. that she could get the fur coat from the American Loan office, 535 South Clark street. Another letter was addressed to her mother at St. Louis.

(Continued on page 3, column 1.)



A notable full page reproduction of Mr. McCutcheon's famous Indian summer cartoon, in color rotogravure, will appear in The Sunday Tribune tomorrow. Assure yourself of a copy. The much loved cartoon, embodying in this reproduction an example of remarkable color printing, is deserving of framing.

UNWRITTEN LAW  
SAVES WIFE WHO  
BEAT UP WOMAN

Mrs. Victoria Yonan, 32 years old, 2832 West Monroe street, pleaded the unwritten law yesterday when she was arraigned before Magistrate James M. Feron on a charge of beating Mrs. Elsie May McKibben, 745 North Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, a widow.

"She lured my husband away from me," she declared, "and every time I come to Oak Park I feel that I just have to go around and try to get even with Mrs. McKibben."

The latter testified there had been three of the beatings and that the police arrived during the last one. She declared that Norman Yonan, the husband in the case, had pursued her, but she gave him no encouragement.

Magistrate Feron placed Mrs. Yonan under a peace bond of \$500 and suggested that she had better stay out of Oak Park. Mrs. McKibben's attorney, Robert E. Cantwell, Jr., said that in view of the light sentence given her Mrs. Yonan had agreed to withdraw a \$50,000 alienation suit she had filed against his client.

Two Girls and Boy Killed  
When Car Leaps Into Creek

Toledo, O., Oct. 19.—Two girls and a boy were killed when their roadster struck an abutment and plunged into a shallow creek near here tonight. The dead are Lois Hinkleman, 15; Thelma Henry, 14, and Earl Bryan, 13.

Grady Hawkins, 16, driver of the car, was slightly injured.

## THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1928.

SUNRISE, 6:08; sunset, 5:01. Moon sets at 9:37 p. m. today. Mars and Neptune are morning stars; Jupiter and Mercury are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Saturday; but a cold front will move in after noon; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southwest or west; Sunday increasing cloudiness, possibly showers by night, slightly warmer.

Illinois—Mostly fair, slightly warmer Saturday in afternoon; Sunday fair in south, somewhat unsettled in north portion; slightly warmer in east and north portions.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, NOON—51  
MINIMUM, 7 A. M.—44

3 A. M.—50 5 P. M.—51 8 P. M.—49  
6 A. M.—47 1 P. M.—50 4 P. M.—49  
9 A. M.—47 2 P. M.—50 7 P. M.—48  
12 A. M.—46 3 P. M.—50 10 P. M.—48  
3 A. M.—45 6 P. M.—50 11 P. M.—48  
6 A. M.—45 9 P. M.—50 Midnight—47  
9 A. M.—45 12 M.—50 1 A. M.—47  
12 A. M.—46 2 A. M.—50 3 A. M.—46  
10 A. M.—50

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Oct. 19:  
Mean temperature, 50; normal, 53; excess  
precipitation, .04 inch; deficiency since Jan. 1,  
1.03 inches.

Barometer—3 a. m., 29.90; 8 p. m., 30.04.  
Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour from  
the northwest at 3:40 p. m.

(Official weather table on page 29.)

2 Millionaire  
Children Die  
in 13 Story Fall

New York, Oct. 9.—[Special.]—Terence Waldman, aged four, and his 14 month old brother, Benjamin, grandsons of the late Benjamin Guggenheim and heirs to a share in the millions he left, fell 13 stories to their death today from the roof of the Survey hotel in East 76th street, while their fainting mother watched the tragedy.

The mother, Mrs. Hazel Waldman, daughter and heiress of the copper millionaire who perished in the Titanic disaster of 1912, had called at the Survey to visit her cousin, Mrs. Cornelius Ruxton Love Jr., who occupies a penthouse apartment on the roof. Mrs. Love had gone out to keep an appointment with her dressmaker, but was expecting Mrs. Waldman, but had left word for her to wait.

## How Tragedy Occurred.

After receiving the message Mrs. Waldman went to the roof with her two children.

A painter working on a nearby roof said he was a witness of the tragedy. Mrs. Waldman, he said, held up Benjamin, the baby, to let him look over the roof, which was surrounded by a three foot wall. Terence, he said, climbed on a bench and pulled his mother's arm, apparently in an effort to make her take him up also. The mother in some way lost hold on the baby and he plunged downward, followed by his brother, while the horrified mother fell in a faint.

## Bodies Struck Far Below.

The two bodies struck on the roof of a three story building on Madison avenue.

Mrs. Waldman and her husband, Mr. Mellon S. Waldman, came to this country with their family a few days ago from England for a visit. Dr. Waldman is one of the editors of the London Mercury.

ENVOY HOWARD  
TO RETIRE IN 1930  
AS AMBASSADOR

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Sir Esmé Howard, British ambassador to the United States, announced tonight his intention to retire both from his present post at Washington and from the British diplomatic service, in February, 1930.

Accompanied by Lady Howard, Sir Esmé returned from a vacation in England, on the Cunard liner Aquitania, which docked tonight, having been delayed ten hours because of fog and because only one health officer was assigned to the job of meeting the vessel at Quarantine and passing on her 1,553 passengers and crew.

YOUTH, 16, SUES  
TO KEEP FROM  
GOING TO SCHOOL

A 16 year old boy, through an attorney, yesterday filed suit in the Circuit court against the board of education to restrain school authorities from compelling him to attend continuation school. The suit contends that the school board has no right to interfere with the boy's privilege to earn a livelihood and that its action is unconstitutional.

The suit was filed in behalf of Russell Gilday, who lives with his mother at 2872 Eldon avenue. According to the bill, Russell's father deserted his family eight years ago, obliging him to work, as his mother is unable to aid him financially. He is employed by an insurance firm at \$165 per month.

Because he is not yet 17 years old and has not completed his high school course, the board notified his employers that under the state law the boy is required to spend eight hours a week in a continuation school.

HOTEL BOMBED  
ON SHERIDAN RD.;  
VENGEANCE CLEW

The rear porch of the Crescent Arms hotel at 4065 Sheridan road was destroyed and a large number of windows were shattered late last night by a bomb. Although no one was injured, several of the occupants reported that they had been thrown from their beds.

Earl Leatherman, who was a prohibition agent until six months ago, and his wife own the building. Leatherman, who was absent at the time, said that he attributed the outrage to persons who were trying to make him sell the place. He is president of the Liberty Finance company, 139 North Clark street.

Capt. Hugh McCarthy, in charge of the police investigation, suggested that enemies of Leatherman made while raiding for the government might have been the bombers, but he asserted there was nothing in this theory.

50 Permanent Padlocks in  
Liquor Cases Are Issued

Permanent injunctions against 50 saloons and restaurants for violation of the prohibition law were issued yesterday by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. Among the places closed is Dinty Moore's, 4842 Broadway, and Two Peter's cafe, 535 South St. Lawrence avenue. Louis's roadhouse on the York road two miles west of York was allowed to remain open as a restaurant under a bond of \$1,000. In most cases the owners did not appear to contest the decrees.

Bets \$40,000 to \$10,000  
That Herbert Hoover Wins

New York, N. Y., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The largest bet yet placed on the presidential election was reported today by J. S. Fried & Co., who accepted a wager of \$40,000 to \$10,000 that Hoover would be elected. The company announces that the odds are now four to one in favor of the Republican candidate.

Crowds Cheer  
Smith Parade  
Through CityBY JOHN BOETTIGER.  
(Pictures on back page.)

Al Smith saw Chicago yesterday and Chicago saw Al Smith.

North side, south side, went the happy warrior, and from all around the town came Chicagoans bent on seeing and saying "Hello, Al!" to the Democratic candidate for President.

Along thirty miles of boulevards, parks, and streets of the city and Evanston rode Al, with a tribe of two hundred followers in forty automobiles.

## Hates to Desert Open Car.

The cars ran the gamut of a hilarious, ever smiling throng, piled many deep along the curb lines. Rain came fitfully to drive Al from his perch atop the rear seat of an open automobile into the shelter of a limousine. Smith didn't want to go in, because he didn't want to disappoint the people who came out to see him, and they couldn't see him tucked away in a closed car.

But it began to pour on two occasions, and Al consented at last to enter the closed car. When the weather let up he switched again to his open car.

Thousands of the waiting crowds were nearly drenched by the down-pour, but they stood it undaunted, and when Al came by at last they forgot the rain and their wet clothing, brushed the moisture from their eyes and yelled their hello to the little man in the brown derby.

## Waves with Both Arms.

He waved back at them, too, first with the one arm, to the throng on his right, and then with the other to the cheering crowds on his left. Sometimes he doffed his brown derby and waved that. A couple of cigars lasted Al through the tour, and often he perched one of the cheroots in the corner of his mouth at the familiar jaunty angle.

It was a great day for the local democracy, greeting their idol, and one of the leaders, Edward J. Kelly, president of the south park board, viewed the demonstration as a happy omen for Al Smith and the Democratic ticket.

## Police Lead the Way.

City policemen, commanded by Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege, formed the escort which guided the Smith motor party through traffic and wedged it through the jams of surging populace.

When Al Smith, with Mrs. Smith at his side, emerged from the Congress, promptly at noon, he was met by a roar from the throngs of the several hundred who came to see him off. He stopped to wave at them all. George Geta, Chicago coal magnate who once employed Smith, and Thomas F. Donovan, Democratic national committeeman for Illinois, joined the Smiths in their car. Lieut. Thomas MacFarland and two detectives mounted the running boards.

A dozen motorcycle cops opened the way to the north, and a detective bureau car, piloted by Sergt. Tom Leddy, took the lead as pathfinder.

## 100,000 Wait in Loop.

A hundred thousand watchers had taken positions in the loop, along the scheduled route. All were smiling—it was remarkable how the first sight of Al Smith would bring this advancing line of smiles, all along the way. Down the Boul Mich to Jackson, and then west to the Board of Trade through the cheering lines of loop workers. Then into the cañon of Duane, La Salle street, and ticker tapes by the hundreds came streaming down from office windows. The

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

HAMMERS FOE  
AS THE PARTY  
OF MANY EVILSCites Oil Scandals  
and Dry Fiasco.

A verbatim report of Gov. Smith's Chicago speech in the 131st Regiment armory last night is printed on page 4.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.  
(Pictures on back page.)

Al Smith thrilled and captivated his Chicago meeting last night with the homely promise that if he is elected to the presidency he will not go "scurrying around the United States" to look for words to "build up the reasons why things are not done."

That was his theme, his insistence, his refrain—the things undone by the Republican administration, the things that ought to be done.

For one hour he robustly hammered on it.

He hammered on it in the matter of delayed farm relief, of oil scandals, of veterans' bureau scandals, of undeveloped water power, of unbuilt waterways, and of bogus prohibition.

## Challenges the Old Order.

And, summing it all up, renewing his promise and flinging down for the last time his challenge to the old order, he came to his close with this trumpet blast:

"I am entirely unwilling to accept the old order of things as the best unless and until I become convinced that it cannot be made better."

The nominee had promised Chicago—land a topic for his farwell speech in the middle west that would be of prime interest "to," as he put it, "the great state of Illinois."

## Farm Relief Chief Topic.

Last night in the 131st Regiment armory at Michigan boulevard and 16th street he gave our commonwealth six topics and he was vehement on all of them. He talked what made seventeen long typew



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## Shivering Crowd of 15,000 Hears Al Outside Armory

(Picture on back page.)

Outside the 11st Regiment armory last night 15,000 persons listened quietly to Al Smith's address broadcast from loud speakers. Cheers of the crowd inside were not heard by those in the street. Instead, the slightest noise was greeted with cries of "Quiet!" The 15,000 shivered in the crisp night air, but they listened attentively.

Later, at the fireworks display in Grant park opposite the candidate's suite in the Congress hotel, another crowd of 7,000 staged a mighty cheering demonstration. Here there was a holiday spirit which rose to a crescendo whenever Gov. Smith appeared at his fifth floor window.

Driven About by Police. Every one who was able to get a ticket was inside the armory. The crowd outside was pushed and herded about by 200 policemen who seemed anxious to assert their authority. Mounted policemen drove the crowds back at intervals. One elderly woman was almost trampled by a horse. But there were no protests from the multitude as long as they were permitted to remain within range of the loud speakers.

The doors of the armory were opened at 6 p. m. Thousands milled about the entrance in a struggle for admission to the unreserved seats. Twenty minutes later the doors were closed. Two women fainted in the crush about the door.

Those with tickets were admitted at that was only nine years ago, and today the senator is busily engaged in explaining to the American people that Mr. Hoover is the greatest man in the country and should be entrusted with the care of the government for the next four years!

Boos Greet Borah's Name. Borah's name was hissed and booed. Walsh of Montana was madly cheered when Al mentioned it in connection with the oil scandals. Col. Lowden was cordially cheered when Al spoke of him as "the distinguished former governor of Illinois." Dr. Work's name was merely laughed at. So were Borah's "borrowed halo and wings" as prettily pictured by Al.

Laughter that must have carried out to the dark waters of the lake rewarded this one. "President Coolidge gave the farmer something. He gave him sympathy." But since his Sedalia experience, when, after Mr. Coolidge went very fat, the governor steps pretty cautiously around the personality of Uncle Calvin. Sometimes the audience delayed the speaker by cheers and comradely sallies. But he made them stop, shouting once, "Please remember we are limited on our time on the radio."

That "radio" and "Chicago" were the only novelties in diction which the nominee offered last evening's purists.

Crowd Refuses to Go Home. Here was the most curious thing about Al's audience: Nine o'clock came, and Al had reached a blazing finale with his tirade—I use the word in its good old stage meaning—on what he thought the Republican party stands for and stands against. Yes, he was through.

But his audience was not. It refused to go home. It watched him leave the hall. It cheered every step of his slow progress toward the keen fresh air he was craving. He disappeared.

Still the people would not go. Ten, fifteen, twenty minutes they lingered, trading their impressions of their idol. Wasn't he natural? Wasn't his voice splendid? Wasn't "Aunt Kate" played by the mighty ovation her husband had received and didn't she nearly cry when the cheers went on and on, and rose and fell, and rose again?

So the people chatted—not like a political rally—not like that at all, but like a happy party in a home where they were having so grand a time that they hated to break the spell.

Finally the police, who were on the scene in platoons, had to shoo the neighbors out. Slowly, still jubilant, they went their ways.

I have gone into all that because of its bearing on Al himself. It was a valid commentary on the man. It showed how his abounding personality spreads itself over thousands, and makes neighbors and good neighbors better neighbors.

Al's pantomime of embracing his countrymen is no demagogue's mockery. He wants to hug his countrymen and he makes them want to hug him. It is the functioning of the man's youthful personality which five and fifty years have not trayed or lined.

This morning at 10 o'clock the candidate leaves Chicago from Illinois Central station (Park Row) for Indianapolis, where he will be on view—but not publicly—for an hour in mid-afternoon. Then on to Albany for three days' rest before resuming his campaign with a speech, probably on Labor and Its Problems, in Boston.

## EAGER CHICAGO WOMEN ALMOST CRUSH MRS. AL

6,000 Storm Reception to Meet Nominee's Wife

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

For a hectic half hour yesterday it looked as if Mrs. Al Smith was crushed by the enthusiastic demonstration of 6,000 Chicago women at the reception in her honor in the Stevens hotel lounge.

She made three valiant but ineffectual stands against the surging crowd that was determined to meet her. Then she gave up the struggle to welcome all who came, and with her daughters, her old friend, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, and her bodyguard, Sergeant Maurice J. Dobson of New York, she had to be rescued from the crush via back stairway, and thence to the elevators leading to the suite reserved for her on the sixteenth floor.

Shakes Hands with Thousands. However, the candidate's wife managed to shake hands with, speak to, and wave at thousands before the crush compelled her to retreat.

She and her daughters, Mrs. Emily Warner and Mrs. Catherine Smith Quillman, took their stand with Mrs. Charles Conkey, Democratic committeewoman for Illinois, Mrs. Gibson, and Mrs. June Rhodes, midwife of the east wall of the lounge, when she first arrived, after accompanying Gov. Smith on his tour of the northern part of the city.

In a stunning ensemble of gray, with a hat of felt, a dress of georgette and gabardine—a French import—a gabardine coat, and slippers of suede, she wore a gray fox scarf, with a shoulder bouquet of valley lilies and pink roses. Mrs. Warner was smartly garbed in a tailored dress of brown basket weave with a beige hat and fur scarf, and Mrs. Quillman was in dark blue.

Hundreds of women were massed in the lounge, with only an aisle separating them from the receiving line. Soon the aisle grew narrower and narrower, then vanished altogether as those more eager than judicious darted across to put forth a hand to grasp that of Mrs. Smith. Hotel attaches, policemen, policewomen, and members of the Smith party struggled futilely to clear the aisle again.

That falling, Mrs. Smith abandoned her stand and was hurried to the south end of the balcony, where she stood and waved at the crowd below in an effort to satisfy those who might have been disappointed. With the twinkling of an eye the women had massed about the group until she was in danger of being crushed against the railing.

A flying wedge of policemen battled to clear a pathway for her to the bathroom anteroom, where once more the sister took up its position, which soon became as impossible as the first had been. Loath to leave, Mrs. Smith continued to grasp scores of hands that reached out to her, although the other women were becoming exhausted.

Mrs. Gibson Scores Success. Radiantly good humored, despite the lameness of her arm that had been extended and shaken so furiously for some thirty minutes, Mrs. Gibson, in Burgundy satin with a velvet hat to match, turned to stage whisper, to reporters at her elbow.

"I've quit shaking. I'm patting now." And in lieu of the handshake she proceeded to save her arm by giving each woman that passed a friendly pat on the shoulder. It was a grand success. They beamed at her and passed on as fast as they could get.

It shortly became apparent that it would be a physical impossibility to greet the remaining women. Mrs. Smith was growing faint, and just as another surge of the crowd thrust the party almost back against the wall the escort hustled them through a doorway and set police to guard their flight.

Emily Wants to Carry On. Upstairs in her mother's room Emily Warner was almost in tears at having to disappoint so many. Mrs. Smith was immediately advised to lie down and rest, and Emily paced the hall-way debating the advisability of going back.

"It's just too bad," she declared. "They waited so long, and we wanted to meet as many as we could. But what could we have done? Mother would have stood there shaking hands for the next five hours, and I do believe it would have taken that long. And there's still the speech this evening that she has to attend."

Mrs. Gibson saved the situation by announcing that she had had to leave, and that most of the women had accepted the explanation and departed. So Emily, the family ambassador, was spared another excursion into the crush.

"Anyway, we love them all for coming," she said, much relieved.

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**LAXATIVE TABLETS**

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## JACKSON FREES SHUMAKER AT PRISON GATES

Pardons Indiana Dry Chief in Contempt Case.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—The Rev. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, was back home here tonight after having served only a few hours of his 60-day sentence to the state penitentiary for contempt of the state supreme court. Before Shumaker, after bidding farewell to numerous friends and league colleagues, had reached the farm at Putnamville, Gov. Ed Jackson had telegraphed a pardon. He said he considered the punishment excessive—holding the 120-day term was sufficient.

Shumaker was released after a receipt was presented showing his \$250 fine and court costs had been paid. Then, leaving and voluble, he started the auto ride back here accompanied by Mrs. Shumaker and Jesse Martin and Elmer A. Miles, league attorneys, who brought the fine receipt.

**Lawyers Are Absolved.**  
Both Martin and Miles were cited with Shumaker in the original contempt proceedings brought by Attorney General Gilliom, following Shumaker's criticism of the Supreme court for its attitude in liquor cases. The citation and subsequent legal proceedings in the case were decided against Shumaker by three of the five Supreme judges. Martin and Miles, directors of the league, were absolved.

Arthur L. Gilliom, attorney general, when he learned of the pardon, immediately drafted a motion for the court to order execution of sentence. He presented it to the Supreme court and asked for Shumaker's arrest.

Gilliom questions the power of the governor to pardon for contempt of court and said that, as far as he knew, no formal application had been made in behalf of Shumaker to the trustees of the state farm, who, under the 1927 law, constitute a board of parole for the institution.

**Court in Secret Session.**  
As soon as word of the governor's action had been received at the statehouse members of the Supreme court met in closed session.

When Shumaker arrived at the farm to begin his sentence he found Jackson had telegraphed a pardon from South Bend, where he was attending a highway conference. Pending arrival of the official papers from the governor's office Shumaker remained at the receiving room of the farm, where his finger prints were taken and where he was subjected to other routine examination.

Accompanied by Mrs. Shumaker and William L. Resower, sheriff of the Supreme court, the league superintendent motored to the farm, 40 miles from here.

**Pardon Brings Smile.**  
When Ralph Howard, superintendent of the state farm, first informed Shumaker of the pardon telegram, the dry leader professed to believe Howard was joking.

"Are you serious?" he asked. When told the pardon papers would arrive later, Shumaker smiled and said: "Well, well."

Shumaker received the number 37, and was kept waiting for a time in the receiving room with a number of prisoners, both white and colored, who had just been brought to the institution, and ate lunch with them at noon. Several had been convicted by

## Gov. Jackson Saves Anti-Saloon Chief from Jail



Left to right: William L. Resower, sheriff of Indiana Supreme court; Mrs. E. S. Shumaker and her husband, the Rev. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Indiana, as they appeared in Indianapolis court when Shumaker surrendered himself to begin sixty day prison sentence. Gov. Ed Jackson of Indiana issued a pardon to Shumaker, who was stopped before entering cell. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

the state bone dry law Shumaker sponsored. Meanwhile Mrs. Shumaker waited in the hall.

Friends who had accompanied him also awaited his release. The party included Leo Huddleston, field worker of the Anti-Saloon League; M. L. Sweeney, state representative of the Nineteenth district; Herschle Miller, and two others, was returned yesterday before Federal Judge Fred L. Wham by the federal grand jury. The other two named are Joseph O'Keefe, said to be on the payroll of the sanitary district, and James D. Harrington. The indictment charges them with conspiracy to violate the prohibition law in connection with the operation a year ago of the Commodore grill, a restaurant at 127-29 South Kedzie avenue.

Miller and McSweeney owned the restaurant in partnership, according to Daniel Anderson, assistant United States district attorney, but the lease was held by O'Keefe. Harrington was an employee of the restaurant, which was raided July 21, 1927. The raid produced six barrels of beer, a quantity of bottled beer, and a pint of gin. The indictment also charges them with the sale and possession of liquor.

**Pardon Had Been Expected.**  
It has been expected ever since Shumaker's conviction that Gov. E. Jackson would pardon the dry leader if no other escape from a cell remained.

The view was reiterated here tonight that recent proceedings in the Shumaker case were carefully planned to influence the November election in Indiana, over which there is a hard fight between the Republican and Democratic state tickets.

Jackson in his 1924 campaign was supported by both Shumaker and the Ku Klux Klan, and now Harry Leslie, Jackson's favorite candidate, subsequently made Republican nominee for governor, is receiving the same support.

Prospects of possibility of Leslie's defeat, however, recently prompted Shumaker to announce that he is not opposing Frank Dailey, Democratic nominee for governor who is making a strong bid for non-partisan support in an effort to purge at least the state house of the Klan-machines.

Shumaker and his Anti-Saloon League, it was reasoned, could not afford to risk defeat of their avowed candidate in what is technically the most bone dry of the forty-eight states.

## LEGISLATOR HIT BY TRUE BILL UNDER DRY LAW

An indictment naming John R. McSweeney, state representative of the Nineteenth district, Herschle Miller, and two others, was returned yesterday before Federal Judge Fred L. Wham by the federal grand jury.

The other two named are Joseph O'Keefe, said to be on the payroll of the sanitary district, and James D. Harrington. The indictment charges them with conspiracy to violate the prohibition law in connection with the operation a year ago of the Commodore grill, a restaurant at 127-29 South Kedzie avenue.

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## CRASH FATAL TO FOLLOWER WHO QUIT ZION

Theodore K. Becker, for more than 20 years a leading figure of the Zion church organization at Zion City, Ill., but who resigned his various positions more than a year ago after a clash with Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva, died yesterday of injuries received in an auto accident on July 17. Becker was 51 years old.

Mr. Becker was converted to the Zion movement by John Alexander Dowie, the founder, and until June, 1927, he had for many years been Zion City's chief of police, in addition to being manager of the Zion Printing company and head usher at the Zion temple. A drastic order of Voliva in banishing from Zion City the secretary of Becker, Miss Virginia Umbarger, and Clarence Schreffler, a Zion employee, under charges, brought about the rift between Becker and the overseer.

Becker contended that Miss Umbarger was innocent of the charges and protested the banishment. Voliva was as firm in his own stand, and so Becker abruptly severed all connection with the colony and set up in the printing business in Chicago. Last September Becker, a widower of a year, married Miss Umbarger.

## ACTION OUTSIDE COURT WILL SAVE TREES OF SUBURB

Most of the elm trees of Arlington Heights will be saved by a peaceful settlement made yesterday in Superior Judge Denis E. Sullivan's court by Attorney George A. Mason, who sought to save the trees, and George Quinlan, superintendent of state highways.

An agreement was reached whereby the county will continue widening the road which would have destroyed the trees, but the new portion of the highway will be laid on the north side of the road, where there are comparatively few of the elms. All the trees standing on the south side will be saved.

## COLORADO MAN IS SLAIN

Raul Sims, 29 years old, 4637 Prairie avenue, colored, was shot and killed last night as he was entering his home. The Wabash avenue police are holding his alleged slayer, Charles Lynch, 4431 South State street.

## French and British Chiefs Move to Fix Germany's Debt

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The first real step toward evacuating the Rhineland and fixing the amount of German reparations took place this morning when Premier Poincare conferred with Seymour Park Gilbert, agent general for reparations, and Winston Churchill, British chancellor of the exchequer, at the ministry of finance.

Preliminary plans for a financial conference, tentatively scheduled to be held in Paris early in December and including representatives of Germany, Great Britain, France, Belgium, and Japan, were considered. It was decided, in principle, to invite Washington to name two members as experts—not as delegates of the United States. Mr. Gilbert also will attend the conference.

### Urge Downward Revision.

It is understood that Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Churchill made considerable progress in the discussions. Premier Poincare was urged to consider an important revision downward in France's claims for reparations in return for accelerated annuities; on the other hand, the British were urging the treasury further to reduce

the internal debt through consolidating certain bond issues.

Premier Poincare reiterated his position, however, that France must receive from Germany at least as much as it must pay to the United States and Great Britain on war debts, plus about three billion nine hundred million dollars, which she thus far has expended in reconstructing the war devastated regions.

### Germany Offers Payments.

It is said Mr. Gilbert gave assurances that Berlin is ready to make several large payments as compensation for the liberation of the occupied Rhine bridgeheads if the transfer control committee, which supervises the payments which Germany makes to the allies is dissolved, leaving the German financial heads entirely free in all their fiscal transactions.

Mr. Churchill reiterated the policy announced by Lord Ralfour in 1927, that Great Britain will demand only enough reparations and payments of debts from the allies to pay its obligations to the United States.

### TWO HELD IN LIQUOR CASE.

John Reese and William Sosko, who were arrested by prohibition agents during a raid on a brewery at Blue Island, were held to the grand jury yesterday in bonds of \$5,000 each by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

## The New President will win the vote of every member of the House—yours included!

NEW President Eight

\$1685 f.o.b. factory

Outsells every other 8-cylinder car

Outperforms ALL other cars—proved by its record of 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes

The Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago, Michigan Ave. at 21st St. will be glad to show you this car. Or see the nearest Studebaker dealer in your neighborhood.

# STUDEBAKER



## Blended to Satisfy a Particular Taste

THE instant you light a Ben Bey Cigar, you enjoy its exquisite flavor. Each luxurious puff becomes more delightful. You recognize the sweet flavor of good tobacco that has been carefully selected then mellowed by age.

Tobaccos vary in quality. But the excellent flavor and fragrance of Ben Bey Cigars never varies. The famous Ben Bey blend has been steadily maintained for 28 years. Long Havana filler and Java wrapper—blended to satisfy a particular taste.

Try one Ben Bey—it will convince you.

Nothing Satisfies Like a Good Cigar



There is a Ben Bey-Type for Every Taste



# BEN BEY

## DOCKSTADER & SANDBERG

STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES

DOBBS HATS

118 Michigan Boulevard South between Monroe and Adams

## Pre-Eminence At Fifty Dollars

The leadership of Dockstader & Sandberg in preferring the utmost in Suits at \$50 needs no argument, merely a reminder. Tailoring by Stein-Bloch, supreme exponent of the finest work done by hand.



DOCKSTADER & SANDBERG

118 Michigan Boulevard South

## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN

For the "Saturday Shopper"



## New Cravat Silk Dresses

exceptional values

\$17.50

The vogue of Cravat Silk as sponsored by Patou for smart frocks is a fashion widely appealing in its novelty. Stevens are showing a new collection of these Tie Silk Dresses in five distinctive styles in a wide selection of Prints. They are suitable for immediate wear.

MODERATELY PRICED DRESS SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

A Copy of an Augusta Bernard Model \$65



This stunning Town Coat is a replica of a French original and is fashioned of a soft Beige Broadcloth with a Tuxedo Collar and Cuffs of Tan Caracul. The same model comes in Blue with Krimmer Caracul Trim. Sizes 14 to 20.

COATS—THIRD FLOOR

## A Chinchilla Coat \$35

This warm Chinchilla Coat has a Tomboy Plaid lining and a Shawl Collar of American Fox Fur. Sizes 8 to 14. Red Cocoon Navy

## The Coat of Tweed \$19.50

A smart Coat of Tweed for general wear has a French Beaver Collar and Cuffs. Sizes 8 to 12. LITTLE DAUGHTER'S SHOP—2nd FLOOR





## HICKMAN DIES; COLLAPSES AS TRAP IS SPRUNG

Fiend Slayer Prays Till  
Last Second.

San Quentin Prison, Cal., Oct. 19.—(AP)—William Edward Hickman was hanged here today for the murder of 12 year old Marian Parker, Los Angeles school girl, last December.

Hickman was dropped through the trap at 10:10 a. m. and fifteen minutes later was pronounced dead.

Marching with steady step the thirty steps or more from the condemned cell to the gallows and up the thirteen steps of the scaffold to the trap, he smiled faintly as the noose was adjusted around his neck, and with palms upraised together, whispered a hurried prayer.

### Death Strikes Quickly.

As the black cap was placed over his head, Rev. William A. Fleming read the Litany for the Dead. Warden James B. Holohan waved his arm, and three convicts, enclosed within a boxlike superstructure over the scaffold, cut three ropes, one of which released the trap. Hickman's body shot through the open space like a plummet. The action was so quick that many of the 250 spectators did not see the warden's signal. Two persons fainted in the crowd.

The body was turned over to a San Francisco undertaker, who said it would be buried at San Mateo.

### Crimine Aroused Nation.

Hickman's crime—the kidnapping and killing of little Marian Parker—aroused the nation.

He obtained possession of the girl Dec. 15 by calling at her school and telling a teacher that her father, Perry M. Parker, an officer in the First National bank at Los Angeles, was injured and wished his daughter to return home. He said he was an employe in the bank.

Hickman later said he drove the girl to his apartment, and told her she had been kidnapped. He said she thought it was great fun. That night he took her to a neighborhood show.

Meanwhile he had directed a letter to her father asking \$1,500 ransom, signing it "The Fox."

Chokes Her to Death.

The next night, Hickman said it occurred to him to kill the girl, so he choked her to death with a towel.

Confronted with the problem of disposing of the body, and yet obtaining the ransom, Hickman hacked the legs in the Nebraska penitentiary.

## SINGER SUICIDE



Mrs. Isabella Grant, formerly known as Belle Applegate, who won fame in Germany as opera singer, takes poison in Evanston hotel.

off, mutilated the torso, which he stuffed with towels, sewed the eyelids open so that the girl would appear alive, and packed the dismembered body into a suitcase and packages.

Having previously arranged a rendezvous with the distraught father, Hickman drove to the spot with the upper part of the girl's body propped in the seat beside him. When Mr. Parker appeared, Hickman, who was masked, collected the money, drove away a block further down the street, shoved the body out, and fled. The girl's legs and other parts of her body later were found in a park miles distant.

Stealing and abandoning motor cars, Hickman kept a jump ahead of his pursuers as he fled north to Seattle, spending the identified ransom money, in \$20 bills, as he went. He was caught Dec. 28 at Pendleton, Ore.

He confessed readily, at first saying an accomplice committed the actual murder. Later Hickman confessed he planned and executed the crime unaided.

### Nebraska Slayer Dies.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Frank Sharp, twice convicted and twice sentenced to death for slaying his wife, was electrocuted at 6:29 a. m. today in the Nebraska penitentiary.

## OPERA STAR OF PAST ENDS HER LIFE BY POISON

Mrs. Isabella Grant Is  
Suicide Victim.

(Continued from first page.)

other was an apology to the hotel. There were other notes to friends—none to members of her family—and a long message for Miss Taylor.

This one told the long story of her misfortunes. Mrs. Grant complained that her brother in Detroit had withheld from her a trunk that contained her husband's love letters and her own theatrical costumes. She told of the depths of her despair over poverty and ill health.

"The fates have played with me as if I were a wornout football and I can stand it no more," she wrote.

"I did so want to sing for Mr. Johnson of the civic opera, and I would not have been brought to this extremity if I could have waited until I had had the audition, but what difference does it make anyhow? Even the Lincolns and Bismarcks and Napoleons are forgotten."

### Disposes of Gifts.

"Tell every one that I am so heart-broken if I have caused them sorrow—but I am so glad to get rest. Tell Miss Sharp there is a lovely Spanish shawl at the station, and Mr. Derwood Grimstead, the Prussian vice consul at Hamburg, gave me some castagnettes. They are in the hat box at the Auditorium hotel."

"I would like my body given to some medical association. It may help them in their research work."

"I can't help my head—I am at the end of my rope. I long for peace—peace—you do not realize how I long for it. A small voice is whispering to me to go ahead and take my sleep. I am tired. Bless you, dear friends."

"The end of an opera star," the letter ended. "My blood be upon America for her treatment of the daughter of Kentucky pathfinders."

### DIES SUDDENLY IN STORE.

Henry Dorland, 76 years old, 1213 Dearborn avenue, Evanston, died suddenly yesterday in a store at 1820 Dearborn street. Evans (on) heart disease apparently was the cause.

## ARMY ASKS MEN FOR HAWAII AND THE PHILIPPINES

Assignments in the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands are now open for enlistment in the United States army, it was announced yesterday by Maj. A. E. Hawkins of the army recruiting station at 537 South Dearborn street. Vacancies are open in most of the branches of the army service, the announcement stated.

"Enlistments for the infantry, coast artillery, medical and ordnance departments. Most of these army posts are situated close to Manila, which is one of the most interesting cities in the orient," he said. "Soldiers who have served there are always eager to return."

"In the Philippine Islands there are vacancies in the infantry, coast artillery, medical and ordnance departments. Most of these army posts are situated close to Manila, which is one of the most interesting cities in the orient," he said. "Soldiers who have served there are always eager to return."

## TWO SLAYERS OF POLICEMAN HEAR DEATH SENTENCE

Charles Wals and Anthony Greco, 18 and 19 years old, who killed a policeman last April when he tried to stop them from committing a robbery, were sentenced to die in the electric chair yesterday by Judge Harry B. Miller. They will be executed on Dec. 14.

Wals and Greco shot Policeman Arthur Esau to death when he surprised them as they were holding up the Community Drug store at 3464 North Clark street last April 27. They were arrested a few days later when Greco's sweetheart, Dolly Kasor, picked because the boys would not take her with them in their proposed getaway to Detroit, informed the police of their whereabouts. The girl turned state's evidence at the trial.

Although Greco wept several times during the trial, he heard yesterday's sentence without flinching.

## Luncheon

Food worth going a long way to enjoy; carefully planned menus; quiet, efficient service and pleasant surroundings—all of these factors combine to make Julia King's Tea Rooms the most popular places in town at noontime. The famous blue plate luncheon is served every weekday from eleven until three.

Blue Plate Luncheon, 65c  
A la Carte Service

## JULIA KING'S TEA ROOMS

70 W. Washington St. 111 S. Clark St.  
118-122 N. Dearborn St.

## Overcoats \$50 to \$150



THE Overcoat Room, on the second floor, has provided every type of overcoat men of good taste will want this winter. The more exclusive type of fabrics, the styles for business, sports and evening wear.

In these extensive selections you will find your overcoat, we believe—no matter what type you may want.

THE MEN'S STORE  
MONROE at WABASH

CARSON PIRIE  
SCOTT & Co

## Taylor Teen Coats

\$100



Suave, luxurious, distinctive . . . trimmed with rich swirls of fine fur . . . Taylor Teen Coats are copied from the foremost Paris models! Each one is individual . . . and a most remarkable value at this low price.

Other replicas of Paris models priced to \$195

W. H. TAYLOR  
INC.  
30 South Michigan Boulevard

## Can You Suggest a Last Line for this Presidential Rhyme?

NO. 36. CHICAGO TRIBUNE PRESIDENTIAL RHYME-LINES



An old maid who went to a tea,  
Was asked if she liked Herbert C.  
She powdered her nose,  
Assumed a good pose,

(Write Your Rhyme-Line Here)

Name of Sender

Street Address

City

State

The Chicago Tribune Will Pay  
**\$5,000.00 IN CASH**  
FOR PRESIDENTIAL RHYME-LINES!

CAN you suggest a last line to the Presidential Rhyme printed above?

Every week-day for 42 consecutive days the Chicago Tribune will print a rhyme about the Presidential election, leaving the last line blank. You are invited to fill in the last line. It must rhyme with the first two lines.

The Chicago Tribune will pay \$5,000.00 in Cash Prizes to the persons who send in the best last line to these 42 Rhymes.

This offer is open to everyone, everywhere—men, women, boys and girls—except employees of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just try your skill. Be clever and original.

Rhyme-Lines are to be submitted only in complete sets. Hold

all Rhymes until you have the full set of 42. Then mail them to "Rhyme-Lines," The Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois.

All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after the last Presidential Rhyme is printed. Rhymes must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department.

You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may write your Rhyme-Line on a separate sheet of paper. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its Offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

The judges will be a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

### The Prizes!

1st Prize . . . \$1,000.00  
2nd Prize . . . 500.00  
3rd Prize . . . 250.00  
Next 5 Prizes (500.00 each) . . . 500.00  
Next 10 Prizes (250.00 each) . . . 500.00  
Next 20 Prizes (100.00 each) . . . 500.00  
Next 100 Prizes (1,000.00 each) . . . 750.00  
Next 150 Prizes (50.00 each) . . . 750.00  
228 Prizes . . . \$5,000.00  
Totaling

Another Presidential Rhyme-Line in MONDAY'S TRIBUNE

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## JURY BEGINS JOB OF UNRAVELING TAXI SITUATION

Checker President Tells of 'Lost' License Fees.

The investigation into the taxi situation was started before the grand jury yesterday with the testimony of Attorney Arthur Albert and Edgar Cook, representing the Checker Taxi company, and Robert McLaughlin, president of the union. They were allowed to give to the jurors under oath the charges they have made in various courts during the last few weeks regarding the alleged payment by McLaughlin of large sums for taxi-cab licenses. The money is said never to have reached the city treasury, if it was paid.

Attorney Cook and Albert said they had no knowledge on the subject other than that given to them by their client, McLaughlin. Produces Alleged Receipt. McLaughlin produced before the jury, it is said, the original receipt for \$4,000 he claims to have paid in 1925 for licenses for all Checker cabs. The receipt is an ordinary \$5 receipt for one single cab, with a notation on it of payment for all cabs. The receipt is a printed blank, but the ink for all cabs is written in ink. McLaughlin testified he not only made the 1925 payment, but made payments of \$1,000 and \$3,000 for licenses in 1927 and 1928. He received no receipts for the payments in the last two years. The only witness to the alleged payments, he said, was a vice president of his cab company.

"Acting under the instructions of James J. McCarthy, then assistant corporation counsel assigned to the vehicle bureau, I refused, in 1925, to issue any license to the Checker Cab company on the grounds that it is not a bona fide organization," said Lieut. James J. Kilackey of the vehicle bureau. "The name of the owner does not appear on the doors of the cabs, as required by law, and it is well known that the individual drivers own their own cabs. This is a fight of three years' standing and I have never issued a license to the Checker Cab company."

Denies Receiving Money. "Neither have I directly or indirectly received money from McLaughlin, nor have I had any dealings with him. I am perfectly willing to go before the grand jury. I think I know McLaughlin's motive for bringing these charges. It is a personal matter between McLaughlin and myself and the grand jury will hear about it."

## Chicago Countess Asks Divorce



Count Anthony de Bosdari, and his wife, formerly Miss Josephine Fish, who is seeking a decree, charging desertion.

## CHICAGO HEIRESS ACTS TO DIVORCE TITLED HUSBAND

Josephine Fish Sues Italian Count.

After seven months of marriage, Countess Josephine de Bosdari, the former Josephine Fish of Chicago, yesterday filed suit for divorce in the Circuit court against her husband, Count Anthony de Bosdari, said to be a second cousin of the Italian king. She charged that her husband had been unfaithful to her, and that he deserted her Oct. 12.

At the same time, Count de Bosdari filed an answer, formally denying the charges. This indicated an early trial of the suit, with the count expected to allow the divorce without objection. Rumors of a separation between the couple have been current here for a month. Countess de Bosdari returned from Europe last August without her husband and stayed with her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King Corsant of the Belden-Stratford hotel.

The marriage took place last March 26 in the Lake Shore Drive hotel.

## CATHOLIC CHURCH CAMPAIGNING FOR AL, CANNON SAYS

M. E. Bishop Cites Editorials; Charge Denied.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, issued a statement here today in which he charged that the use was being made of religious appeals in behalf of Gov. Smith, "not by isolated individuals but by officials of the Roman Catholic church."

He quoted two editorials, one from "The Missionary," an organ of the Catholic Missionary union, published at the Apostolic mission house here, the other from the Union and Times of Buffalo.

Calls It Individual's Views.

The Rev. Lewis J. O'Hern, C. S. P., editor of the Missionary, tonight said he was on a vacation when the article in question was written and never saw it until after publication. Father O'Hern added that "the article expressed the individual writer's views, has no official value and is not a pronouncement of the Catholic Missionary union or any of its officials."

"To any fair-minded man it is evident that the article was not written from a partisan political point of view, nor for political purposes," Father O'Hern said. "It weighs the advantages and disadvantages of Gov. Smith's election as a means of removing anti-Catholic prejudice from the minds of many American citizens. The writer explicitly says he does not know which would decrease such prejudice most effectively, the defeat or the election of Gov. Smith."

The article sought to consider the question of how the very bitterness and misrepresentation with which the church is now being assailed may work to a better understanding of the Catholic faith and how worthily a citizen who holds to that faith and who has been selected the standard bearer of one of our great political parties carries himself."

What Editorial Said. "This campaign has been intensely significant to Catholics, because it is so plainly part of our Divine Lord's own age long and world-wide campaign," the editorial in the Missionary said. "Warfare is being waged in this presidential campaign on the mystical body of Christ, rather than on the man, Alfred Emanuel Smith. Each detail of the current struggle fits into the gospel story with astonishing precision."

"With this in view, is it any wonder that all Catholic lovers of Christ are feverishly praying for Gov. Smith's success? Have you ever thought of what life in the United States will mean when it becomes the fashion—the rage—to be Catholic? This change is almost certain to come. It is highly probable that it will come suddenly."

This change may take place early in the administration of Gov. Smith, as President—Democratic President—of the United States."

Denies Intolerance Charge. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The Rev. Edward J. Fenger, editor of the Catholic Union and Times, answered the statement of Bishop James Cannon Jr., tonight with a denial that the Catholic church was attempting to stir up intolerance. To the contrary, he asserted, "It is trying to blot it out."

"The portion of the editorial which he [Bishop Cannon] quotes, recently appeared in the columns of the Catholic Union and Times," said Father Fenger, "and we here reiterate the truth of its contents. Will Bishop Cannon deny that the Protestant church looks upon the United States as a Protestant country? Will he deny that one bishop and many ministers as well as thousands of Meth-

odist laymen deplore the intrusion in politics?" Asserting that "every effort in the past to stir up bigotry took its source in the Protestant church," Father Fenger declared: "Nothing a Catholic paper may publish could ever widen the great gulf that has resulted from Bishop Cannon's southern political activities."

New York May Sue to Recover in Sewer Frauds.

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Mayor Walker asked Corporation Counsel Nicholson for an opinion today as to whether the city could bring a successful lawsuit to recover the money, estimated at upward of \$10,000,000, of which the city was defrauded in the conspiracy between former Borough President Maurice Connolly of Queens, former Sewer Engineer Frederick Seely, and the late John M. Phillips, sewer pipe manufacturer, in sewer contracts from 1917 to 1927.

Connolly and Seely were convicted of conspiracy on Wednesday.

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## HAGGARD AND WORN LOOKING, WOMAN FINDS NEW HOPE

Magic Cream Gives New Life to Tissues

Skin tissues take on new youth from Auditorium's tonic oils. Wrinkles and fine lines quickly disappear. Your skin becomes velvety smooth and vigorously alive.

Large pores, roughness and blackheads vanish within a week and you take on a complexion of radiant youth. Auditorium Cold Cream is a perfect cleansing cream. Get a package today. New youth is yours. Don't delay—\$1.00 package—a full pound for 89c at all Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores.

Subscribe for The Tribune

## MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON



Pearls \*—Never So Popular as Now \$1

WIDESPREAD is the fashion-endorsement of Pearl Beads. So these strands fit into the Fall costume-picture perfectly, and without causing a fling of extravagance. They're rose tint, 60 inches long, knotted between each bead, and in choice of 3 sizes. \$1.

\*Simulated. Jewelry—Wabash Building—First Floor.



## Tweed Coats and Frocks in Frisca

to make life more interesting for the petite Junior Miss.

THE coat sketched is a Marcel Rochas' Replica, tailored in soft camel's-hair tweed. Just \$55.

The Frocks is frosty looking frisca, a fabric that tailors well and does not crush. Many at \$16.75.

Junior Miss—State Street Side—Fourth Floor.

## Toilet Soap Sale

Bocabelli \$1.15 Bar	Auditorium 85c Dozen
Bocabelli Castile Soap, bars of about 3 1/2 lbs. in weight.	Auditorium Bath toilet soap, low priced at 85c dozen.
Three Kinds 80c Dozen	French Soap 6 for \$1.00
Choose Palmolive Soap, Olivio Soap, or Jap Rose Soap, all widely known and liked, at a special price of 80c dozen.	Imported Bath Soaps, six cakes to box, from such famous makers as Societe Hygienique, Dange and Jabley.

Toilet Goods—First Floor—State.

## Paquin Frocks Copies of Heavy Crepe—\$55

Animated Tiers and Scarfs for Misses' Ideas of Chic

HEAVY Canton crepe in Coffee Bean shade of brown develops the Frocks sketched—and it is typical of the models new in tailored type, soft, for afternoons. \$55.

Paquin, Auguste, Bernard, Patou, and Vionnet models are reproduced in these \$55 dull crepes, chiffons, and velvets.

Misses' Frocks—State Street—Fourth Floor.



## Renee's Autocrat Coat Copies Here for \$125

THE Paris background of the Coat sketched below is evident. Green or Vanilla bean shade Leda cloth with French lapin\*, Gobelin blue with grey kid caracul, or Madura brown with brown caracul. Among many \$125 Misses' coats.

\*Dyed Rabbit.

Misses' Coats—Fourth Floor—State.



## Phyllis Hosiery All-Silk Chiffon

ITS a good Hosiery habit to get into—for Phyllis Hosiery is all-silk chiffon with picot top, reinforced with lisle lined foot, and exceptional at \$1.65. It is Mandel's exclusively. Graelle—the favorite—and other Fall shades.

\$1.65

Hosiery—State Street Side—First Floor.



## Stylish Stetsons

In The World's Largest Selection

STETSON Hats for over 50 years have been known for their remarkable quality. But today Stetson also stands for the last word in smartness. This is true particularly of several special styles which have been created exclusively for us.

\$8.50 and \$10

Our Exclusive "Chicagoan" Hats—Outstanding Values at \$5

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE and JACKSON—Chicago

BROADWAY and FIFTH—Cory ORRINGTON and CHURCH—Evanston MARION and LAKE—Oak Park

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IBUNE



## CITY READY TO GREET ECKENER; HERE TOMORROW

Complete Plans for Big Grant Park Reception.

Plans for the public reception in Chicago to Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, and the ship's officers were nearly completed last night following the receipt of word from New York definitely fixing the time of the Germans' arrival at 7:35 tomorrow night. They will remain here until Monday night at 9 o'clock.

Meeting the party on its arrival at the Baltimore and Ohio station will be the official reception committee and a delegation of school children and German-Americans dressed in native costume. They will parade down Jackson boulevard into Grant park and from there down the west drive into Soldiers' field. At Michigan avenue 100 Illinois National Guardsmen, under the command of Capt. John G. Cottle, will join the parade and escort the visitors into the stadium.

**Children Will Sing.**

The program at the stadium comprises songs by German chorals, societies and groups of school children, the presentation of Dr. Eckener and his crew, and speeches by members of the citizens committee. A parade will lead the visitors out of the park and down Jackson boulevard to the Union League club, where they will be quartered while in Chicago.

The visitors will not appear at noon on Monday at a luncheon to be given by Mayor Thompson in the Bismarck hotel. Ernest J. Krueger, head of the reception committee, stated that the commander and his staff would likely be driven about Chicago on a sightseeing tour during the afternoon.

Admiral William A. Moffett, in charge of naval air operations, will be the principal speaker at the banquet to be given at 6 o'clock in the Stevens hotel under the auspices of the Association of Commerce. The committee reported that Henry Ford had accepted an invitation to attend. Dr. Eckener and his companions will leave at 9 o'clock to return to Lakehurst, N. J., where the Count Zeppelin is being groomed for the return flight to Germany.

**Will Cruise Over Midwest.**

The midwestern cruises of the Zeppelin, which will pass over Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, and St. Louis, will likely be started on the day following the arrival of the Germans at Lakehurst.

A dozen members of the crew are expected to accompany Commander Eckener here. Among them will be Capt. E. A. Lehmann, first officer of the Graf Zeppelin; Capt. Hans von Schiller, Count Bravenstein, Zeppelin, Maj. Brandenburg, chief of the bureau of aeronautics of Germany, and Knut Eckener, son of the commander.

**HUSBAND REPORTS WIFE MISSING.**

C. B. Duncan of Galesburg, Ill., yesterday notified the Central post office at Chicago that his wife, who is missing and reported dead in a local paper, Mrs. Duncan, who is 40 years old, was dressed in a brown coat and shoes and a blue dress.

## BURNS TO DEATH



WILLIAM C. HOPSON.  
[National Air Transport, Inc. Photo.]

Polk, Pa., Oct. 19.—(AP)—William C. Hopson died flying the night mail. A veteran of the service, Hopson was killed when his plane struck the top of a tree near here as he was making the westward trip from New York to Cleveland on Thursday morning, shortly after midnight. The tragedy was revealed today when searchers found the wrecked plane and the bruised and burned body of the flyer.

Wreckage of the plane was strewn for fifty feet. Indication was that the plane had taken fire immediately after it hit the tree. Part of the wreckage was charred and Hopson's body was burned beyond recognition.

## WIFE HOPES ON AS OCEAN HIDES FATE OF FLYER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 19.—"How can I give up hoping?" It would be wrong of me to do so," said the wife of Lieutenant Commander H. C. MacDonald, who is still keeping vigil at her Kensington flat today, where she has had only three hours' sleep since her husband's takeoff on a trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland. Together with her little son, she still is sitting beside the telephone, jumping to answer every ring.

"I know there are possible reasons for his silence. He may have been picked up by a boat not equipped with wireless or he may have landed in a remote part of Ireland or western Scotland."

The Atlantic still holds the secret of the lost ocean flyer. Nothing has been heard of Lieutenant Commander H. C. MacDonald since the Dutch steamer Hardenberg reported sighting a Moth airplane 600 miles south of Newfoundland six hours after the flight began Wednesday. For some unexplained reason Sir W. Sefton Branker, director of British civil aviation, believes Lieutenant Commander MacDonald has landed somewhere in Norway, "or some place like it."

## NATION'S CAPITAL SHOWERS HONORS ON DR. ECKENER

Breakfast at White House Tops Program.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Honors rivaling any ever paid a foreign aviator, beginning early this morning when he was the breakfast guest of President Coolidge in the White House, were showered today upon Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin.

During the day, which culminated with the formal dinner given in his honor tonight by Dr. Otto C. Kiep, chargé d'affaires ad interim of the German embassy, Mr. Eckener journeyed to Arlington national cemetery to lay a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier, visited Herbert Hoover, paid official calls upon Secretary Wilbur, Secretary of War Davis, and Acting Secretary of State Clark, and viewed Washington from the air in an army plane.

**Rousing Welcome at Station.**

Several hundred spectators in addition to high government and diplomatic officials gave Dr. Eckener and his party, which included three of the passengers of the trans-Atlantic flight, a rousing welcome at the Union station.

At noon, Dr. Eckener and Capt. Ernest A. Lehmann, first officer of the Graf Zeppelin, were the guests of Assistant Secretary of War Davis, Assistant Secretary of the Navy E. P. Warner, and Assistant Secretary of Commerce W. P. MacCracken, while other officers and passengers of the Zeppelin were entertained by attaches of the German embassy.

**Start West Today.**

Dr. Eckener and Capt. Lehmann will leave Washington tomorrow afternoon by railroad for Akron, O., where they will stop off to visit the Goodyear-Zeppelin plant on their way to Chicago. They expect to return to Lakehurst, N. J., not later than Tuesday night, in order to begin the midwestern cruise of the Graf Zeppelin not later than 5 a. m. Wednesday.

Authorities said both youths had been identified by Della. She told of two older girls persuading her to go with them in a machine with the boys and that she thought she must have been drugged because she could remember nothing until she recovered consciousness this morning. She was found wandering dazedly along a highway near Mattoon.

**SCHOOL GIRL, 12, SEIZED, DRUGGED, AND ASSAULTED**

Mattoon, Ill., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Released by kidnappers after being held prisoner for more than twenty-four hours, 12-year-old Della Mae Clark was back home today.

Ernest Schaeffer, 21, of Montrose, and Everett Currier, 17, of Cumberland county, were arrested last night and are being held under \$5,000 bonds as suspects.

Authorities said both youths had been identified by Della. She told of two older girls persuading her to go with them in a machine with the boys and that she thought she must have been drugged because she could remember nothing until she recovered consciousness this morning. She was found wandering dazedly along a highway near Mattoon.

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## POLITICAL NOTES

Candidates for Cook county offices, both Democrats and Republicans, have been resting on their oars during the visit of Gov. Al Smith. Those with hot stuff supposed to be up their sleeves have refrained from dispensing it from the platform, for fear it would not make the prominent head lines. With Gov. Smith's departure, the expectations are that the county campaign will step on it for a final "lay on, MacDuff" tonight.

State Senator Herbert S. Hicks of Rockford addressed the professional men's Emmerson for Governor club at the 40th ward at luncheon yesterday at the Terminal inn.

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, vice president of the National W. C. T. U., in a statement issued yesterday, expressed a belief that Gov. Al Smith, if elected President, would appoint John J. Raskob, his campaign manager, as secretary of the treasury, under which comes the prohibition unit. "Prohibition," she says, "would stand little chance with Raskob in charge."

Axel Longquist has formed a league of real estate men to aid the candidates of Hoover for President and Swanson for state's attorney. He is chairman of a group of more than 100 real estate dealers. Assisting him are William C. Hegelin, S. Charles Iversen, Ralph Badeaux, Charles M. Hovey, Kurt Rosenthal, and Henry Ford, secretary.

Three important Democratic speeches are scheduled for Chicago in the next ten days, it was announced yesterday.

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## STUDENTS RAZZ AIMEE MAKING GLASGOW SPEECH

GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Aimee MacPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, got a rowdy reception when she addressed a meeting at the Glasgow Students' union today.

A noisy crowd of students thronged the hall an hour before her appearance and when the evangelist arrived they had decorated the platform with empty bottles and glasses of beer and had plastered the walls with posters proclaiming the merits of "good old whisky."

One group played cards on the floor and then decorated the table with kings and queens. When the American woman began to speak, girl students in the front row lighted cigarettes.

At one point Mrs. MacPherson coughed slightly and the students offered her a glass of beer.

Order was at length obtained on the appeal of a student on the platform.

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# A PLAIN TALE of TWO RECORDS in the Criminal Court

	JUDGE LINDSAY	J. A. SWANSON
Assigned to Criminal Court . . . .	33 months	27 months
Actual time spent on bench . . . .	30 months	23 months
Percentage of time spent on bench . . . .	90.9 per cent	85.1 per cent
Average days per month worked. . . .	24+	18+
Average number of criminals sent to penal institutions per month . . . .	14.86	2.73
Average number sent to corrective institutions per month . . . .	11.1	1.8
TOTAL INDICTMENTS HANDLED . . . .	1,855	576
Average per month . . . . .	60.1	25

The facts hereinabove recited are compiled from Journals 51, 52, 53 and 54 in the records of the Clerk of the Criminal Court of Cook County. They can be verified by any interested citizen. It is hoped that citizens will be interested in the facts that are available and not permit themselves to be led astray by subtle suggestion and brazen falsifications that have confused and contaminated the campaign for state's attorney.

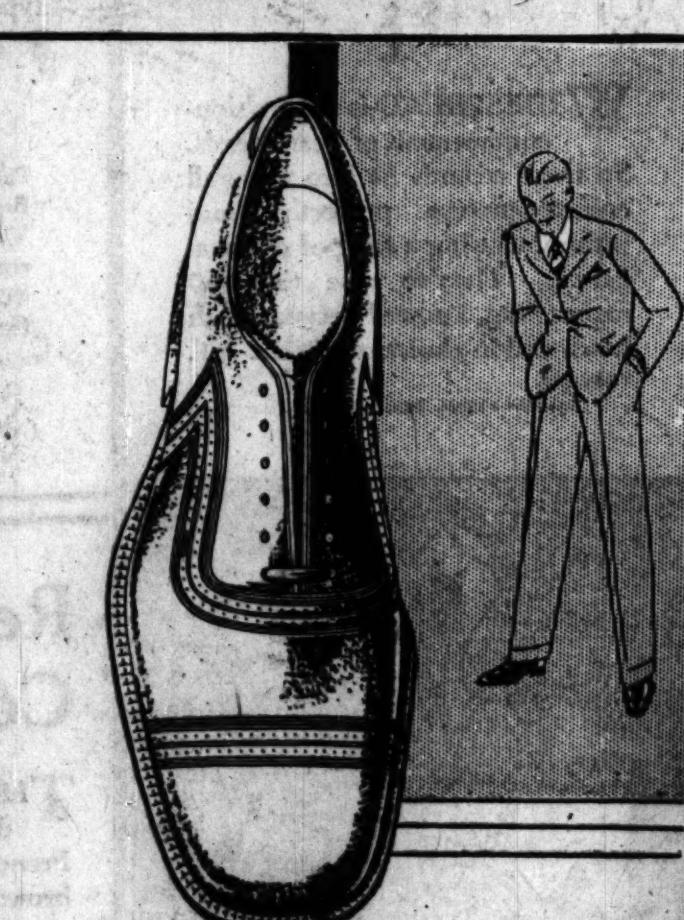
In 1927, Judge Lindsay, then Chief Justice of the Criminal Court, appointed Charles Center Case Jr. as a Special Prosecutor in place of Robert E. Crowe, State's Attorney, and compelled the cleanest mayoralty election Chicago has had in this generation.

Judge Lindsay is pledged to enforce the law, and he is FREE to do so. He serves the law and he knows the law he serves. He has taught law many years as a professor at Chicago Kent College of Law.

Those who know the Republican candidate for state's attorney and the Democratic candidate, their records and fitness, their affiliations and their mental processes, will vote for Judge Lindsay. We include in this category Republicans and Democrats, dries and wets, Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

**VOTE FOR**  
**A Man Worth Voting For**  
**Judge W. J. LINDSAY**  
of Superior Court  
**The Real Law-Enforcement Candidate for State's Attorney**

## THE STORE FOR MEN MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



\*8.50

## We Feel Sure That You Will Like These Shoes!

Younger Men want comfortable Shoes. They want Shoes that will stand a lot of wear while at school, and they want this same pair of Shoes to be dressy enough to wear when they go out. And we'd be willing to bet that you'll like these new Shoes we've had made for you. The one illustrated is made of brown calf, the new Fall shade, with a double sole that insures comfort, smartness and style, plus durability that can't be beat.

Other styles in smooth calf and Scotch grain leathers, sizes 4 1/2 to 12, \$7.50 to \$10

In Our Section For Younger Men  
Second Floor

FOR SATURDAY  
At the Nine Moss Stores  
**A SPECIAL SALE**  
Full Fashioned  
SILK TO TOP  
CHIFFON HOSIERY  
Beautiful Sheer Stockings of purest silk—clear, even texture

**99c**  
Pair

Ordinarily sold at \$1.35. Due to special purchases, we offer these—while they last—at this amazingly low price.

All new fall colors:

Dust, Gunmetal, Misty Morn, Beach Tan, Reverse, Cuban Sand, Atmosphere, Mirage, Naturelle, Kasha Beige, Tea Time

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

GRAYSTONE  
HOSIERY



MOSS  
GLOVES

NORTH SIDE  
3246 Lincoln Ave.  
4604 Sheridan Road  
4732 Sheridan Road

NORTHWEST SIDE  
1325 Milwaukee Ave.  
3306 Lawrence Ave.

SOUTH SIDE  
6303 Cottage Grove Ave. at 63d St.  
6326 South Halsted Street

WEST SIDE  
3257 W. Roosevelt Road

LOOP STORE  
141 South State Street

America's Largest Chain of Glove and Hosiery Stores

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date  
Hoover, Rep., 3,880  
Smith, Dem., 2,558  
Totals . . . . . 6,438

FOR U. S.  
Glen, Rep., 3,688  
Cowan, Dem., 1,416  
Kirkpatrick, R. 65  
Totals . . . . . 5,169

BY OSCAR  
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K. Smith.

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Candidate, party—  
Robert C. Hoover, Rep.  
Alfred E. Smith, Dem.  
Norman M. Thomas, So

Totals . . . . .  
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Vote by Con  
The vote for Pres  
to most of the plac  
today's tabulation

—President  
City—  
Terre Haute . . . 87  
Whinsie . . . 23  
Yerkville . . . 23  
Zerkville . . . 26  
I. H. H. . . . 64  
Jacksonville . . 109  
Lanc . . . . 44  
Barka . . . . 70  
Marshall . . . 94  
Morris . . . . 30  
Berling . . . . 63  
Marshall . . . 80  
Carrollville . . 33  
Petersburg . . 60

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For free sample  
Resinol, Dept. 28.

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## HOOVER 509,500 AHEAD IN FINAL DOWNSTATE POLL

Only Landslide in Cook  
County Can Save Al.

### Downstate Illinois Straw Vote

FOR PRESIDENT.			
Cand.	Prev. Year.	Final	
Hoover	509,500	509,500	
Al. Smith	2,550	2,550	
Other	36	36	
Total	5,671	5,671	100.0

FOR GOVERNOR.			
Cand.	Prev. Year.	Final	
Hoover	5,671	5,671	100.0
Al. Smith	2,550	2,550	
Other	36	36	
Total	5,671	5,671	100.0

FOR U. S. SENATOR.			
Cand.	Prev. Year.	Final	
Hoover	5,671	5,671	100.0
Al. Smith	2,550	2,550	
Other	36	36	
Total	5,671	5,671	100.0

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The complete downstate straw vote of the Tribune indicates that Hoover, the Republican candidate for the presidency, will roll up a large plurality. It is so large that Cook county will have extreme difficulty in overcoming it, even if it is decisively for Alfred E. Smith.

Computed on the basis of 10,492 straw votes collected, Hoover's lead is 509,500 votes, on the assumption that 2,550,000 ballots will be cast. Nov. 6 and downstate will maintain its usual per cent of the total.

Hoover Wins Either Way.

Reckoned by another method, Hoover's plurality will be 417,900 votes. Taking the two polls in Pontiac and another in Dwight as typical of Livingston county—which for the last 32 years has voted for the winning presidential candidate in the approximate percentage that Illinois has voted as a whole—Hoover will win by a plurality of 407,500. Unless Smith carries Cook county by a large plurality, Hoover seems destined to get the 23 electoral votes from Illinois. By the same straw, Emerson will carry downstate by a large margin for governor, and Glenn for senator.

Saying well within the probabilities and assuming that Hoover's plurality will be the low figure of 407,500, the estimated votes for each presidential candidate downstate are as follows:

Candidate	Party	Projected votes
Herbert Hoover	Rep.	509,500
Alfred E. Smith	Dem.	2,550
Other		36
Total		5,671

This estimate of the total votes downstate, 1,351,000, should be 200,000 or more higher, if downstate takes as much interest in the approaching election as Chicago has indicated by its registration. In that event, the Hoover plurality would be increased accordingly. In the straw collected here is no recognized method of reckoning which will indicate a Smith plurality.

Poll 11 Towns Twice.

Eleven towns were polled more than once in an effort to ascertain the sentiment as accurately as possible. To illustrate, Springfield was first polled on the day the new Roman Catholic cathedral was dedicated. The second time it was polled during a convention of Old Fellows, which was the day that Al Smith called on the state capital. The figures presented are the total straws of eight canvassers on the two occasions.

One democratic leader criticizes the poll because it does not include Herin and other southern Illinois mining towns or East St. Louis and other alleged vote centers. The fact is that St. Louis, Taylorville and Pana give a definite view of the coal miners' opinion on the presidency. Peoria and other Illinois river towns were thought representative of the western downstate communities. In addition, an unusual effort was made to ascertain sentiment among the farmers by polling sundry villages and small towns dependent upon agriculture.

Vote by Communities.

The vote for President and senator in most of the places included in yesterday's tabulation follows:

	President	Senator
Albion	57	54
Alton	27	13
Alton	27	13
Alton	27	13
Alton	27	13
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Alton	27	13
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Alton	27	13
Alton	27	13

Then Suddenly  
A Clear Complexion Came

The itching stopped and the pimples began to disappear, and in about a month they were gone. writes one woman after using Resinol. There are few complexion faults which will not yield to this simple treatment. The Ointment at night! Then wash off with Resinol Soap in the morning. The Soap, too, as a daily complexion aid. At all drug stores.

For free sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. 28, Baltimore, Md.

## Resinol

### Political Meetings

**REPUBLICANS.**  
(Dinner group.)  
324 Ward—Swenson night. Mirror hall. Western avenue and Division street. All Demos county candidates be present.

**DEMOCRATS.**  
(Dinner group.)  
Italian-American Edward P. Moore hosts. Festival entertainment at Morrison hotel.

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon. Illinois Women's Democratic club, Hotel Sherman.  
9 p. m.—Smith for President league, 5 West 44th street.  
Elmhurst—Ottawa Hill, near Church street.  
Oak Park—Hollywood-by-the-Zoo, near Golf road, 738 Rockefeller avenue.  
Alfred E. Smith club—5726 West Madison street.

Clinton	49	58	38	28
Gibson City	41	48	36	17
Farmer City	48	22	38	18
Nacomb	45	31	38	18
Memphis	38	43	58	20
Vandalia	35	22	13	14
Centralia	33	23	16	11
Pana	29	39	13	18
Sullivan	59	46	37	21
Twight	37	23	39	19
Pontiac	65	33	31	28
Shelbyville	68	28	54	19
Springfield	108	54	477	282

THE TRIBUNE recently completed a poll of Indiana and Wisconsin. The straw vote in Iowa last July was so much in favor of Hoover that a re-canvass seems purposeless. No Democratic claims of Michigan have been such as to warrant a straw vote in that remaining state of THE TRIBUNE territory. The canvass will next switch to Chicago, where Al Smith has been visiting for three days.

### CALENDAR SHOWS THAT JOE'S BEEN ABSENT 152 DAYS

Joe Salts, south-side beer baron, spent his 152nd day as a fugitive from Chicago police yesterday, and his 21st day as a fugitive from federal deputy marshals. Chicago police want him to serve a sixty days' Bridewell sentence and pay a \$50 fine for gun toting, while the government wants him for bond forfeiture.

Municipal Judge George A. Curran, in South Clark street court, chalked up the gun conviction nearly two years ago, but so far Joe has never spent a day behind the bars. He carried the case to the United States Supreme court, and when that court failed to wipe off the conviction, Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court, issued a capias for his arrest. That was 152 days ago, but police say they can't find Joe.

### Teacher Suspended for Eloping Suitor for Job

Samuel F. Hartung, who was suspended from his position as teacher in the McKinley high school by former Supt. William McAndrew because he eloped with Ruth Smith, a pupil in one of his classes, yesterday petitioned the Superior court for a writ of mandamus to compel the board of education to restore him to his former position.

## RUSSIAN FAMINE RELIEF FINAL WAR BOON BY HOOVER

Credited with Saving Lives  
of Ten Millions.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
ARTICLE VI.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Before Herbert Hoover finished his European job, 15,000,000 tons of American food had gone across the Atlantic and his relief and reconstruction work reached from the Baltic to the Caspian sea. It is the estimate of one European that at least ten million lives were saved. Hoover's special care always was for the children.

One phase of his work has not been emphasized in the numerous biographies and articles that have been written about him. This is the Russian famine relief, the last big job that he was called upon to shoulder before he entered the service of the United States government again.

In 1919, while he longed to get home to his California hills and to his children, he offered to take on the task of feeding Russia. The war and the revolution had brought on a famine in that country. The bolshevik government under Lenin made such objections that the plan fell through. It was Hoover's plan, based on simple humanity, but the Russians felt that it had a menace to them.

Hoover had had a brush with Bela Kun, communist adventurer, who attempted to seize the government of Hungary, and it was charged that his refusal to deliver food to Hungary at that time had caused the fall of that government. By this same reasoning Hoover also kept a Hapsburg from taking the throne of Hungary.

How He Throated Bolshevism.

H. H. Fisher, chief of the historical department of the American Relief association, writes:

"With regard to bolshevism in 1919 Hoover's attitude needs no analysis. He fought it with all his strength. Bolshevism prospered on starvation and despair; it halted when food came and hope revived. Trotsky attributed the failure of the world revolution in Europe in part to the faith in help from 'Uncle America.' About the time Hoover had finished a campaign for \$33,000,000 for relief work in Europe in 1920 an appeal from Russia was sent out under the name of Maxim Gorky and Hoover replied at once.

"We are today caring for three and a half million children in ten different

countries," he wrote, "and would be willing to furnish the necessary supplement of food, clothing and medical supplies to a million children in Russia as rapidly as organization could be effected."

Opposition arose again. It was said that Hoover was using food to destroy the soviet republic. Hoover's own thought is found in a letter to Oswald Garrison Villard, editor, who had criticized him.

Tried No Political Remedies.

"You are aware that I and many others opposed any offensive action or pressure against Russia itself," he wrote. "For Russia to cure herself. We now wish to save the lives of a few children from bolshevism, and are content to allow them to go on with their promises of improvement of general living standards without interference from us."

After much negotiation the American Relief association arrived in Moscow in April of 1921. Hoover was awake to American as well as Russian problems. He thought that if congress would authorize for Russian relief the \$20,000,000 held by the Grain corporation the result would help the American farmer as well as the Russian. This went through. Hoover got gold and other resources out of the soviet government, and by 1922 ten million were being fed and the medical division was sending 123 carloads of supplies a month and had inoculated seven million.

Over Ten Millions Fed.

In the peak of the relief, in August of 1922, 4,173,339 children and 6,317,950 adults were being fed. There was a staff of 200 Americans in Russia, and the local committees did the rest. The Americans waded through seas of trouble, and some died.

In all, the Russian relief amounted to \$49,488,000.

In his report to President Harding on July 16, 1922, Mr. Hoover wrote: "I believe this effort has stemmed one of the greatest catastrophes that have followed the war. There is a deep feeling of gratitude in the mind of the Russian people, and the results will, I am sure, be of lasting satisfaction to the American people. Without it, certainly many millions of people would have died from starvation and millions more would have perished from the disorder and disease that would have followed."

On his general attitude toward bolshevism, Mr. Hoover wrote as follows to President Wilson:

"Our people, who enjoy so great liberty and general comfort, cannot fail to sympathize in some degree with these blind gropings for better social

conditions. If former revolutions in ignorant masses are any guide, the pendulum will yet swing back to some moderate position when bitter experience has taught the economic and social follies of present obsessions.

"No greater fortune can come to the world than that these foolish ideas should have an opportunity somewhere of bankrupting themselves. . . . The bolshevik's land of illusion is that he can perfect these human qualities by destroying the basic processes of production and distribution instead of devoting himself to securing a better application of the collective surplus."

Initiated a New Era.

With new harvests at hand and Europe on the way to stabilization, Hoover came home. When his work is analyzed and its far reaching results measured in part there can be little question that Herbert Hoover had brought something new into the world in the way of relief work and helping nations to their feet, putting heart into people and getting them into the old safe ways of work. With the twilight of the kings Herbert Hoover led the way to the new days of service, to the dawn of American leadership in human service.

### Nozol Quickly Relieves Head Colds

A few drops of Nozol and your head and nose clear at once. Cold is checked—danger of worse colds and perhaps grippe and flu prevented.

Nozol costs only a few cents—avoid stuffed nasal passages—don't neglect that head cold—get prompt relief—99 per cent of colds start and lodge in the nose and head—Nozol, America's Nose and Cold Remedy. Prescribed by physicians. Recommended by

WALGREEN AND ECONOMICAL DRUG STORES

## BELIEVE RAIL WAGE FIGHT MAY SOON BE ENDED

Judge Walter P. Stacey, chairman of a presidential fact finding committee which has been holding hearings in Chicago, yesterday expressed the opinion that fifty-five western railroads and their 70,000 trainmen would be able to settle their wage differences without further testimony. The differences, he said, appear to be on technical engineering matters.

The trainmen have claimed that long trains were causing shocks that made many conductors ill. Testimony to refute this charge was produced by the railroads.

Frank W. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, was one of the principal witnesses. Another on the same side was L. E. Sheppard, former head of the conductors' organization, who announced that any compromise offered would have to be approved by the trainmen as a whole.

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THEM YOU'LL LIKE

## A Quarter's worth of Quality for 15c

NOW  
**Herbert  
Tareyton** 15c  
for 20  
CIGARETTES

PLAIN or CORK • Ladies Prefer Cork Tips

## Seen in "The Royal Enclosure" at Ascot

Actual photograph of exclusive English Custom Model on display in Regal Stores, purchased by us in London for

£5:10  
\$26.50  
in London

Actual Photograph of our reproduction of exclusive English Model selling in all Regal Stores for

\$6.60  
all one price

15th July, 1928.

To The Regal Shoe Company, Whitman, Massachusetts, U.S.A.

From Bartley & Sons, 493, Oxford Street, LONDON, W.1.

Dear Sirs, We beg to confirm receipt of your esteemed order, placed in London today, for 40 pairs of Box Calf Lace Boots, with cloth tops, at \$25.10. (Five pounds) per pair, and to thank you for your compliments. We are yours faithfully, Bartley & Sons.

## Style Authority

THE best dressed men of England are seen in the Royal Enclosure at Ascot—and that's where we first saw this Box Cloth Top Shoe.

In this fashionable group you meet the style leaders of the world—men who do things different and wear things different and are not afraid to express their preference and personality. And not the least important of this select set was the Prince of Wales himself who wore a Box Cloth Top shoe into the Royal Box.

Our next move was to find a bootmaker who made shoes for Royalty and we found Bartley. Bartley and Sons have been making shoes for more than 100 years in the same spot (493 Oxford St., London W.). They hold Royal Warrants of Appointment to His Majesty the King and to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

We paid Bartley £5:10 (\$26.50) for this grey English Box Cloth Top Boot trimmed with Russia Calf—and we bought 40 pairs so that we could show one of Bartley's original custom models with the Regal Reproduction side by side in every Regal Store in U.S.A.

The lasts are identical in both measurement and appearance and the design is exactly the same. The Upper Leather of Bartley's original is an Imported Calfskin tanned in Oisterwyk, Holland, and in the Regal Reproduction we are using the same identical tannage.

But Price isn't the only difference. Bartley's shoes are all made and sewn by hand. Our shoes are sewn by the same machine as practically all high priced American shoes. In Bartley's shop only four men handle the shoe from the time it is cut until it is finished. In our Factory about 150 different persons perform some operation on a Regal Shoe. BARTLEY AVERAGES ABOUT THREE PAIRS A DAY—IN OUR FACTORY WE MAKE MORE THAN THREE THOUSAND A DAY.

From Maker to Wearer

From Coast to Coast

# REGAL SHOES

Regal Factories, Whitman, Mass. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. Stores in all Principal Cities

4 Convenient Loop Stores

32 S. Wacker Avenue (Near Museum) (Men and Women)  
315 S. Dearborn Street (Men and Women)  
200 N. Dearborn Street (Men and Women)  
20 W. Madison St. (Men Exclusively) (Open Every Evening)

Neighborhood Store  
OPEN EVERY EVENING  
4719 Sheridan Road (Near Wilson) (Men and Women)

## SKOKIE RIDGE

YOUR HILLSIDE HOME IS HERE

Sloping hillside, both open and wooded, from 60 to 111 feet above Lake Michigan spot like it left on the North Shore.

## Buy It Now! In Five Years You Can't

In five years your old neighborhood will be more crowded, more drab than ever. She and the children will lack the social environment, the freedom of space, the surroundings of beauty they long for and deserve, and you, after years of promising to leave the old, makeshift quarters and have a real home, may start to look around.

But—when you drive through Skokie Ridge five years from now, and you and your family note everywhere the attractive homes on gently sloping hillside, the magnificent old oaks, and the well kept lawns and shrubbery—it will be too late. The very home you planned to have will be there—but belonging to another.

## Five Homes Already Open for Inspection—Don't Wait!

Procrastination never brought happiness or profit. The opportunity for a home that Skokie Ridge presents you today cannot be duplicated later on. There isn't another community development its equal left on the North Shore. High ground, fine schools, close to express transportation on the Northwestern and both branches of the North Shore Electric, part of the fine social life of Glencoe, and yet apart from building congestion and traffic. Your sort of people are going to live there. Will you have your home among them—and really live?

A visit to the property will delight you. Come today or tomorrow—see map for directions.

## BAIRD & WARNER

1071 Skokie Ridge Drive. Glencoe 1554







## GUN MADE HIM AID ELLER GANG, WITNESS SAYS

Forced to Sign False De-  
fense Statement.

W. C. (Happy Jack) Simpson, colored witness for the prosecution in the Eller gangster trial, testified late yesterday in Judge John M. O'Connor's court that he made a signed statement produced by the defense only because he feared gangsters would kill him if he refused to make it. He added that he signed the same document because a "man with a star" pointed a gun at his head and told him to do so.

Simpson is the colored man who lived at 1352 South Dearborn street, which the alleged brother of Boss Morris Eller and Judge Edward Eller of the Twentieth ward turned into an improvised "jail" to keep their prisoners on last primary day, April 10.

Simpson was personally acquainted with most of the sixteen alleged Eller workers who are charged with conspiring to murder the mayor's opponent C. C. Gray, Eller's colored opponent C. C. Gray, who was shot and killed with sawed-off shotguns in the street.

See Prisoners Brought In.  
Simpson, under the questioning first of Chief Prosecutor Edwin J. Raber and later under interrogation by Special Prosecutor David D. Stansbury, told on direct examination of seeing prisoners brought into the various prison flats above his own.

He named Al Klass, a kinsman of the Eller and identified him in court for the first time in connection with the alleged conspiracy. He said he saw Klass what the bringing in of the prisoners meant, he could not understand it, and he testified that Klass manfully replied: "It doesn't mean a damn thing."

He was on cross examination by defense attorneys that the witness gave his most startling testimony, however. He charged that he told the prosecution his story only after Sheriff A. B. Bruesch, chief investigator of the special grand jury, kept him in solitary confinement on bread and water in a police station for four days and nights.

He testified also that he was later kept locked up in another cell for eight days and nights more before he consented to tell what he knew and he added that Bruesch threatened to beat him if he didn't make a clean breast of it.

All this was developed by the defense attorney on cross-examination through the statement Simpson had made. And then when the statement appeared to be a coup for the defense, suddenly turned into a boomerang. The witness not only said he made it through fear of death and at the point of a pistol, but that it contained many statements which he did not make to the stenographer.

Questions by Defense.  
Simpson had testified on direct examination that there was a young colored woman named Dorothy Smith who lived in the morning the prisoners were brought to the flat above. The defense now asked him about her. "I don't know a fact that Bruesch hit Dorothy Smith," he'd hit her in



the mouth and that she was nothing but a ——— prostitute? A—Yes, sir.

Q—And didn't Bruesch say to you, "Happy Jack, you're the greatest liar I ever heard—first thing you know I'm going to hang you?" A—Yes, he said it.

Q—Didn't he also say to you to tell the truth or he'd hit you in the mouth? A—Yes, he did.

Q—What else did he tell you? A—He said he'd put me in jail and keep me there if I didn't tell.

Got Money from Prosecution.  
The lawyer now brought out that Simpson had received some money from the prosecution. He asked Simpson how much and Simpson said \$5 on one occasion and \$9 on another and that was all. He asked whether this did not "come by a round-about route from Bruesch?" and the witness replied he didn't know.

Then he handed the witness the statement which had been obtained from him, the witness testified, in the office of W. C. Dannenberg, a private investigator employed by the defense. Q—How'd you happen to make this statement? A—Well, Sam Kaplan (one of the defendants) took me up there to that office and I was afraid they would kill me if I didn't make it. Q—It is a true statement, isn't it? A—No, it is not; I told them just what I thought they wanted me to tell them—anything to get out of there alive.

Pointed Gun at Him.  
Q—You signed it didn't you? [The attorney handed Simpson the document, 11 pages.] Isn't that your signature and aren't those your initials on all these pages? A—Yes, but I signed it after a man had pointed a gun at me out in the street.

On direct examination Simpson said he saw Harry Hochstein, chief lieutenant for the Eller; Buddy Jacobson and Sam Kaplan, who sit among the defendants, in the neighborhood of 14th and Peoria streets, half a block from the improvised "jail" at 1352 Peoria street. He said also he saw Kaplan back in the alley at a car from which men who had been kidnapped were being brought into the flat above.

Arvid V. Tanner, an attorney with offices at 127 South La Salle street, testified that he was one of five men kidnapped from the polling place at 2607 West 16th street. John C. Gilbert and Donald Walling testified they were two of the others. A man named Ryan and another named Duncan, who did not testify yesterday, were the others.

The case was adjourned last evening until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

## POLL FRAUD JURY INDICTS WOMAN AND FOUR OTHERS

The special vote fraud grand jury yesterday afternoon returned a series of 14 indictments against five defendants, one of them a woman precinct election official of the 24th ward. The indictments are the first to be returned by the October jury under the leadership of A. Gustave Casavant, which has been in session for two weeks listening principally to evidence of election frauds on primary day.

Ralph Pierce, a henchman of Al Capone, who helped out the Ellersites at the primary, was named in eleven of the indictments with a bond totaling \$120,000. He is named in one robbery indictment, five for assault to murder and a like number of kidnapping charges. He is charged with assaulting and kidnapping many of the election day workers sent into the 20th ward to watch for frauds.

Car in Capone Machine.  
Pierce, according to Assistant Attorney General William Haynes, is one of the main cogs in the Capone syndicate and was also one of the most active hoodlums working in the 20th ward in any of the indictments returned by the special grand jury under the direction of Special As-

stant Attorney General Frank J. Loesch. She is charged in one indictment with altering ballots—changing them from the Deane candidates to the America First ticket.

Three Others Named.  
Mrs. Hecht is named co-defendant in a conspiracy indictment with the other members of the precinct election board where she served. Bernard J. Braunstein and Sam (Baby Doll) Lewick, judges, and Leo Greenwalt, a clerk, are the other defendants. They are charged with conspiracy to carry away the poll books and to violate other election laws such as changing ballots. The bond for the conspiracy indictment is \$7,500 and the separate indictment for Mrs. Hecht calls for a \$5,000 bond.

Lewick is named in a separate indictment for altering ballots. The bond for this is also fixed at \$5,000.

The grand jury yesterday spent most of its time in listening to evidence involving two gunmen who are charged with having been active in the 24th ward.

Arguments will be made before the Supreme court today on the legality of the special grand juries. Attorney Michael Ahern, appearing for Charles Farrell, a minor figure in the south side vice syndicate, filed a habeas corpus petition several weeks ago alleging that the jury is illegal.

CRIMINAL COURT.  
Joseph Wideman, murder, sentenced to 14 years in the penitentiary by Judge John J. Sullivan.  
Charles Wals and Anthony Greco, murder, sentenced to death in the electric chair; Joseph Foley and Arden Kaufman, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life each in the penitentiary by Judge Harry E. Miller.  
Richard Burner, attempted confidence game, sentenced to 1 to 5 years in Penitentiary reformatory by Judge Thomas Taylor.

## LAUNCH ATTACK ON VALIDITY OF CITY ZONING LAW

An attack on the constitutionality of Chicago's zoning ordinance, periling the present zoning system and the existence of the city zoning board of appeals, has been listed on the docket of the state Supreme court, it was learned yesterday.

The case at issue, viewed at the city hall as of grave importance, is that of Maude W. Welton and Rebecca S. Chandler against the zoning board and the 40 East Oak Street Building corporation. The plaintiffs, who own adjacent property, dispute the right of the board to permit a 25 story apartment building without setbacks in a district zoned for 20 stories. Such a tall structure, they say, would cut off their light and air.

Admits Permit Is Variance.  
Although the permit admittedly is a variation of the zoning ordinance, the board issued it to allow the maximum floor space on a "shallow" lot only 100 feet in depth instead of the usual 150 feet.

Winston, Strawn and Shaw are attorneys for the plaintiffs while, Attorney Ernest Hodges has been employed to defend the city.

In addition to holding the board's permit arbitrary, unreasonable and void, the plaintiffs' attack as invalid the 1925 state act creating the zoning board and all city ordinances enacted thereunder. They ask the Supreme

court to reverse Circuit Judge Joseph H. Elick's decision upholding the board in its action. Should they be victorious, the city's zoning experts say, the board of appeals would be eliminated, the zoning law nullified, and all of the advances made in dividing residential, store, and industrial districts turned into chaos.

Finds Power Illegal.  
Declaring that the state law illegally confers legislative and judicial powers upon the board of appeals, the plaintiffs' brief asks the court to refuse to affirm that legislation "because it feels, in the abstract, that the 'safety valve' of a board of appeals is necessary." The law, it claims, grants "unbridled power to a board of unqualified members."

The brief contends further that if the zoning board is illegal so also is the zoning ordinance because it delegates legislative power to the board.

Mrs. Eva Hamilton, chairman of the board of appeals, yesterday declined to discuss the case.

KILLED BY ELEVATED TRAIN.  
Harry J. Thomas, 70 years old, 7508 West Madison street, Forest Park, was killed yesterday when he stepped in front of a rapid transit train at Highland avenue and Garfield street, Forest Park. Witnesses said he passed under a lowered gate to get on the track.

## Peel Your Skin To Natural Beauty

To give your skin that natural appearance of clear, unblemished loveliness, use daily a little pure Mercolized Wax. Mercolized Wax is a pure, refined wax that gradually absorbs the coarse, faded or discolored skin cells in almost invisible particles, so on the under skin it reveals clear, velvety soft and girlish, unblemished skin. To quickly remove wrinkles and restore facial contour, use as an astringent, 1 ounce powdered Saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Up In the Air! Sky-High Values Today  
at Low Prices on the Young Peoples' Floor, the 4th



Blue chinchilla coat, regulation style, red flannel lining, 3 to 10 years, \$15

Lumber jacket, plaid, red or blue with black leather trim, 8 to 16, \$8.75

Black horsehide jacket large enough to wear over suit coat, 8 to 18, \$19.75

Brown horsehide leather coat, sheep lined, beaver sheep collar, 8 to 16, \$20

New belt-all-around overcoat in novelty tan mixture weave, 11 to 16, \$25

All Out!  
Special Prices Today  
.... in the Boys' Section

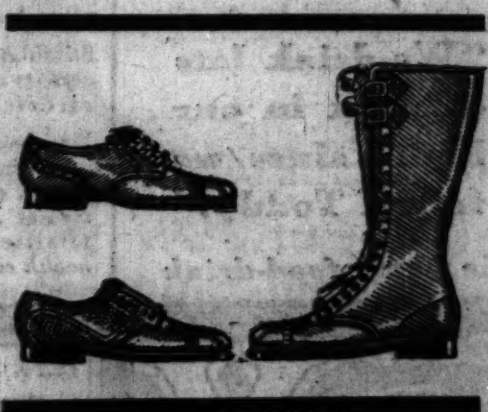
From dress coat to the sturdiest outdoor jacket... special prices have been placed on all outdoor apparel for Boys of every age and inclination. The best of our lines have been chosen and there is a complete assortment for every need.

Boys' Section, Fourth Floor, South, State

Step Right Up Boys, and Pick  
Your Favorite Shoes Today!

Top at left, tan or black Norwegian grain oxford with novel strap fastening, stout sole, wedge heel, 2½ to 6, \$7.50  
Below at left, black or tan scotch grain blucher oxford with popular broad toe, particularly sturdy, 2½ to 6, \$6.50  
Right, boys' high cut 16-inch boot, oiled elk, nickel eyelets and hooks, heavy sole with rawhide mid-sole and storm welt, 2 to 13½, \$7.50; 1 to 6, \$8.50

Fourth Floor, South, State



ON THE YOUNG PEOPLES' FLOOR, THE FOURTH

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



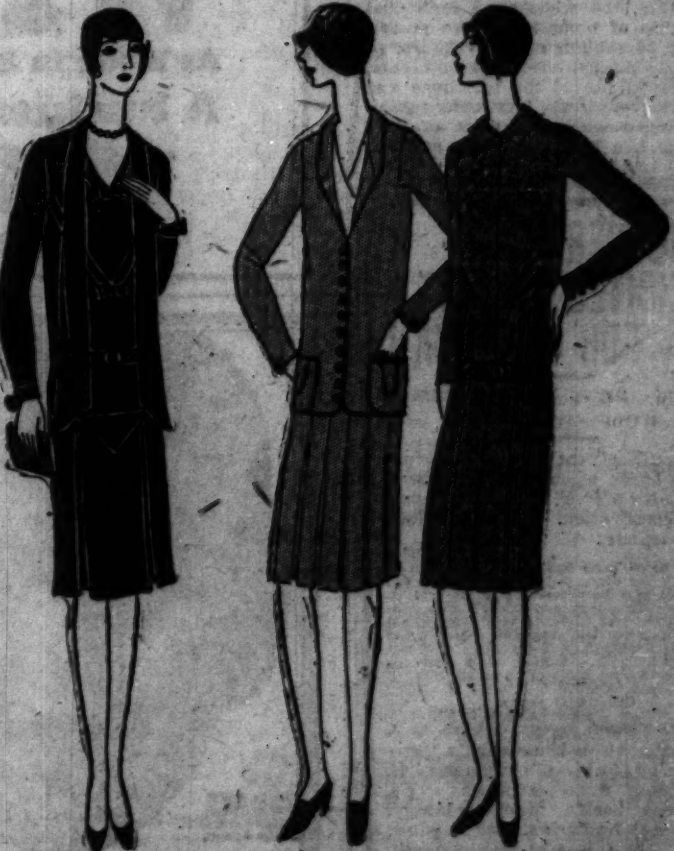
Autumn Encores the Scarf Collar,  
Approves Black Caracul

Oxford gray tweed comes to the fore in smart coat at left, with self scarf collar, wide badger cuffs, \$115  
Black Melba cloth chooses caracul for its collar, wide cuffs and footing, graceful lines at back, \$95  
Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State



The Junior Miss Selects Tweed  
and Silk for Class Wear

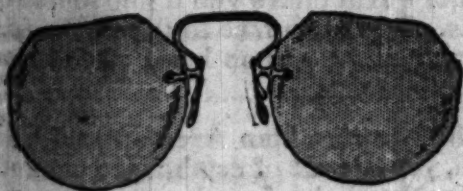
At left, tweed knit in a two-piece dress of kaffee, English green, navy and brown, 13, 15, 17, \$16.75  
Center, one-piece silk frock of independence blue, scarlet, cocoon or navy, 13, 15, 17, priced \$18.75  
Recognizing no rival is the two-piece knitted frock, right, brown, navy, jungle green, 13, 15, 17, \$16.75  
Junior and Petite Miss Section, Sixth Floor, South, State



New Sports Frocks Uphold  
Tailoring for Trimming

Left, tailored two-piece frock of jersey with bows and scarf, in Spanish wine, blue, black, green, brown, purple, in sizes 14, 16, 18, 38, 40, 42, \$17.50  
Second, two-piece tweed frock with patch pockets, pink silk vest, brown, gray, navy, 14 to 40, \$25  
Right, one-piece covert cloth, stitched pleats, suede belt, tan, brown, navy, wine, black, 14 to 42, \$25  
Sixth Floor, South, State

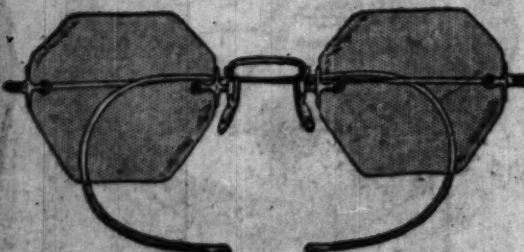
## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Glasses, Too, Have A  
Modern Style

Most people of today realize that there is such a thing as Style in Glasses. Recall to your mind the little oval lenses of a few years ago. How strange they would look today! For a modern style has developed. Here in our Optical Section we create Glasses to fit every personality and facial contour, and yet each pair is in keeping with the accepted styles of today. Our registered Optometrists will make examination for the lenses required, or they may be made from your Oculist's prescription. The lenses are all ground and mounted in our own workroom thus insuring excellent service.

First Floor, North, Wabash









## Caravan Tour Gives a Unique Cookery Slant

George Rogers Clark Fete Is Given Praise.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.  
"I am Mrs. Godard. I am 180 years old today. I made sandwiches for George Rogers Clark." The lady in historic gown and high lace head dress thus speaking was impersonating "the Betsy Ross of the Northwest Territory," and besides deserved, because of her fifty years of teaching in Old Vincennes, to be the day's representative of historical society and club.

And beautiful she seemed as she stood in the top of the entrance steps of the new Fortnightly club of the historic town to greet our caravan. I had to ask her what kind of sandwiches, but I imagine that those serving patriots, capturing Fort Mifflin in 1778, who had been wholly dependent on wild game for food, were grateful enough for bread without meat, when they were fed so long ago by the women of Vincennes.

A Pastic Lunch.  
As we entered, we entered the long room with narrow tables set so daintily and so delicately as to delight artist and connoisseur. The color of the watermelon balls in low stem glasses—there were economy's sake some hidden flat pieces—set in plumb line position, up and down the length of high sides of these narrow tables, pre-eminently over that of the reasonably small bouquets of flowers.

Another relish, mainly green, added for life, as well. At an out-of-the-lunchroom in Anna, Ill., we had some of older arranged as exactly as this, but in setting tables like this only a few women think to line up the glasses so.

The luncheon plate with its chicken, peas with carrot, potato, and a slice of deeply tinted pear, added another color note, which was appropriately continued with Neapolitan ice cream. Historically or patriotically minded women can do no more interesting thing just now than give George Rogers Clark luncheons, and perhaps chamber of commerce men will look at them, I recommend them.

Memorizing George Rogers Clark.  
The monument alone has given one million dollars "lest we forget" one of our great national figures and what build—as worthy a gift as any property nation ever made to history is this. I recommend them. Memorizing George Rogers Clark.  
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When flowers begin to look wilted, remove from the vase, cut off about an inch and a half of stem, hold tightly in hand and pour boiling water about an inch up on the stems for about 2 minutes. The flowers will last longer and their color will be restored.

If a radiator is too close to the floor to get under it with a mop, wrap an old cloth around a parterre or small curtain rod. This retrieves small articles.

When making children's wash dresses of fabric that is likely to fade make handkerchiefs of the same material to use for patches when the garments need mending. The patch will thus be faded to the same degree.

Mrs. H. L. M. Dubuque, Ia.  
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Mrs. W. F. M. Park Ridge, Ill.  
To keep chili sauce from molding, leave small space at top of small bottles and cover with olive oil.

E. M. Harvard, Ill.  
Keep a handful of shot in the cupboard to clean the inside of bottles and jars. Use with warm water and shake well.

Mrs. P. H. K. Tipton, Ia.  
We got up and rode to Shawneetown to a Lafayette breakfast, but Ohio paddles are slow and sand bars imminent, so the women at Ellsabethown had to wait their barbecue luncheon for us for two and one-half hours.

We also had a great dinner that day, and the next morning we rode to a famous fruit orchard for breakfast.

The Eating Itinerary.  
At the start we began to eat post-ically at a tea served on a laden table with Boston brown bread and many other kinds of sandwiches, cake and coffee cake, tea and coffee urns, with daughters pouring who had the graces which come from schools in Rome, etc. But I had not started out to report this trip, so failed to see the kitchen gardens back of the service buildings, the hundreds of items in preserve closets, put up by a cook who had held her place for eighteen years, but did get a visit with the presiding genius of it all, while we dined at the country club a little later—I her guest at table. She told me domestic facts enough to fill a book, and these are sinking in.

We left Danville early for a breakfast at Lawrenceville and Mount Carmel, dinner in high school at Harrisburg and speeches. On the third day

at Fort Massac that a speaker called us a caravan. Our position? At our great state university at Urbana they have a community adviser, R. E. Hieronymus, or "Mr. H." Once a year he links an unbelievable number of towns in the state of Illinois together in a great social performance—there is endless social eating along the way—by getting representatives of many towns to jump into their motor wagons, and all take a ride to many another town to see schools, clubs, art efforts, beautiful spots. He calls this an "Art Extension Itinerary," which this year was in "Eggs," with a boat ride—old stern paddles—on the Ohio, and one on the Mississippi, touching three states.

If you do not think it takes seven days of generalship to get people up and off for miles to breakfast, and

## SIMPLICITY SPELLS ELEGANCE



The use of conventional tableware to convey the ultra modernistic motif is pleasingly combined in this severe setting. Plates of Minton lined in black, silver goblets, and center bowl and white flowers against the black glass table top make a clear cut and effective layout.

## HOUSEHOLD DISCOVERIES

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## Every Detail Must Be Right at Formal Meal

Rules of Etiquette Are Clear and Concise.

BY SALLY LUNN.

There are so many debates, and so many requests from hostesses wishing to be set right about table service, that it seems about time to elucidate upon some of the fine points that distinguish good from bad taste, as well as to place various types of service, all of which are good form, in their proper categories.

How many persons know, for example, that the type of service in which all the food is served from the kitchen, by attendants, is known as the Russian style, while the service of food at the table, by the host and hostess, is known as English or family style? Then there is the mixed service, designated by no particular name, where the main course is usually served at the table, while the first, salad, and final courses are served from the kitchen. The first named style is in use almost universally when one is entertaining, and in most homes where there is leisure for meals and well trained servants to maintain the formality necessary to such style.

It is this method that we shall attempt to make clear and helpful to the housewife today.

Two Services.

Some hostesses prefer instructing their servants in the left hand service, which means the placing, passing and removing of all dishes at the left of each guest, beverages being the only exception. This service allows the guests to use the right hand in serving themselves and given news attention—the fact was broadcast on the spot in THE TRIBUNE a few weeks back.

The custom of serving the hostess first dates back to the old time idea that the host must reassure his guests of the absence of poison by first tasting the prepared food. This custom is really not a bad one, even in modern times, since a hostess may thus indicate to her guests the most convenient way to serve a complicated dish, and relieve embarrassment. Many

At Fort Massac, Metropolis, we were given a George Rogers Clark basket picnic dinner—of numerous and successful items—with a monstrous Taft cake. We also had a patriotic meeting, churches and clubs cooperating. And here I got so excited that I nearly blew up. A club president seized upon me and introduced me to fifty people or more, while we were getting to the meeting, as "Our Jane Eddington"—so far from home!

My emotions were certainly stirred, so I dared break in upon a man's program, and then I got more attention and so many kinds of compliments for me and my paper as I never dreamed could be made. They read us down state.

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## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

How Old Is Broccoli?

Who knows how old Ann is, and was it ever discoverable? This broccoli which so many people are calling "new" is certainly older than Ann. It is my own opinion that it may be as old as the settlement of the Italian peninsula, where I got my first taste of this green vegetable many years back.

But let us narrow our question and asked how old is it as an English edible. In "A Book About the Table" (1873) the author, when quoting from one of the ancient food and plant books so many of which he delved in to produce his two volumes, says: "But even in the hardest times of the fifteenth century our ancestors had their watercresses and ramps, their rapeseed and turnip tops, their dandelions and common spinaches, their coarse gourds and cabbages, and the dozens of wild herbs which, though they fell into disrepute soon after the introduction of the American potato and Italian broccoli, were long valued as wholesome and palatable materials for the pot."

This author objects to the "smart talker" who said that Queen Catherine, a century later than this, had to send to Holland for a "dish of green

meats" [salad]. And in further defense of English supplies of vegetables he writes: "In Elizabeth's time our ancestors' fondness for vegetables amounted almost to a passion, and caused them to welcome every addition to the supply of roots and herbs and esculents. The alacrity with which they adopted the American tuber, which, in the course of time, produced such deplorable results in the history of Ireland, is significant of a gastronomic preference that could not have developed itself in some sixty years. Eleven years had not elapsed since Raleigh's adventures brought our first potatoes from Virginia before they were commonly grown and eaten in this country. In 1697, Gerard could write of potatoes as familiar fare."

Now this is a different point of view from what many people hold about England's acceptance of the potato and its Irish welcome. But the fact that Gerard wrote so copiously of edible plants, and that Lord Bacon wrote so wonderfully of gardens, makes the above statement about abundance seem reasonable.

And again broccoli is mentioned just after the above with an extraordinary list of vegetables including both artichokes and Peruvian as well as Virginian potatoes.

on each dish offered for service. A fork and a spoon are usually necessary, and the maid should rearrange them in convenient position before presenting the dish to each guest.

There are innumerable small details of formal service, some of which have been dealt with before, and others will be taken up later in this column.

Recluse Found Dead in Home with Gun Nearby

The body of Ferdinand Koschnitzky, 75 years old, was found yesterday in a ruined building he owned at 5402 South Avera avenue. Nearby was a .22 caliber rifle with which the aged man, a recluse, is believed to have shot himself. Koschnitzky, who lived in a shack on the same lot, had been missing for several days.

on the palm of her left hand, under the dish she is passing. Only when serving cream and sugar, or extra pieces of silver does she use a tray, and then with a small dolly placed on it to avoid slipping.

Water glasses are never filled more than three-fourths full, and when they are filled they are not lifted from the table. Adequate silver must be placed

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**S-P-K**  
Give your salads the charm of newness with **ESPIQUET S-P-K FRENCH DRESSING**. At your grocer's. Made by the makers of Dr. Price's Pure Vanilla.

**Now It's Easy to Make a Perfect Pie**  
**AUNT MARY'S PIE CRUST**  
Always ready. A time saver. Eliminates work. Just add water, roll out and bake. Ask your grocer for a package today. Aunt Mary's, 350 Ontario St., Tel. Sup. 6084, Chicago.

**What shall we have to eat today?**  
**Libby's Timely Suggestions**  
Every Saturday in this paper we offer the special Libby's Timely Suggestions. Cooking Correspondent.

**The Grand Prize winner in our Recipe Contest**  
I know you are all eager to hear about the winning dishes in our Prize Recipe Contest. The competition was run in the following areas: Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Atlanta, and Riverside. A complete list of winners for this area appears in the column at the right.

**Winners of Cash Prizes in Chicago Area**  
The judges have awarded the eight cash prizes for the Chicago area as follows:  
First Prize—\$15: Mrs. C. Fell, 7230 S. Carpenter, Chicago, Ill.  
Second Prizes—\$10 each: Mrs. Francis Hoyland, 4631 N. Racine Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Miss Helen Kroeger, 1047 Harlem Blvd., Rockford, Ill.  
Third Prize—\$5 each: Rose L. Reilly, 605 S. Clarence Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. Caroline Widgren, 1969 Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Evelyn McGowan, 825 St. Louis Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Sarah Weiss, 5547 Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.; Rose Meltzer, 3105 George St., Chicago, Ill.

**Libby's 100 Foods—Pickles, Condiments, Fruits, Vegetables, Canned Meats, Salmon, Evaporated Milk**  
**Partial list of Pickles, Condiments**  
Catsup, Chili Sauce, Mustard, Queen Olives (Spanish), Stuffed Olives (Spanish), Olive Oil (Spanish), Ripe Olives (California), Sweet Pickles, Sour Pickles, Sweet Mixed Pickles, Sweet Mixed Dill Pickles, Home Made Style Pickles, Dill Pickles, Sweet Relish, Sweet Cauliflower Pickles.

**HYDROX SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END "Aloha"**  
Pineapple, Banana, Fig and Nut Ice Cream  
There is a Hydrox Agency near Your Home  
DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORPORATION

**How to choose a good blend of tea**  
Before you buy, look for the map of India on the label. Packers who use more than 50 per cent of the world's famous India Tea in their blends have placed the map of India on their packages to guide you to better tea flavor. Look for the map of India before you buy!  
**INDIA TEA**  
Based by the Government of India Tea

**Will he have a firm grip on life when he grows up? He can... if you help him now to build a strong, healthy body and an active mind.**  
Besides exercise, fresh air and sleep, he needs Ralston... the kind of food that provides proteins for firm flesh, vitamins for life and growth, mineral salts for sound bones and teeth, carbohydrates for heat and energy, and bran for correct elimination.  
Its delicious flavor tempts early morning appetites. Try Ralston tomorrow. It's easily prepared.  
Try This Menu Tomorrow  
Orange Juice  
Eggs With Chopped Dates  
1 Minute Oats and "Ry-King" with Marmalade Sauce  
Coffee  
"RY-KING" is a wonder of whole Rye, baked and twice baked. A crumbly treat for health and vigor. Deliciously treated and baked. Another delicious change for salad, etc. Another Check-board Product.  
RALSTON FURINA CO., St. Louis

**Whiter washes safely with this hard-water soap**  
YOU may think your week's wash is white and snowy, but wait until you try Rinso. You never saw such whiteness!  
Millions use this granulated hard-water soap, in washer and tub. It loosens dirt like magic. Its thick, lasting suds soften the hardest water. You need no bar soaps, chips or softeners with Rinso!  
The makers of 34 leading washing machines say, "Use Rinso for whiter washes and for safety." Clothes last so much longer. Easy on your hands, too. Get the big household package and follow directions on the box.  
Try Rinso Free  
To try Rinso free, send your name and address to Lever Bros. Co., Dept. 891, Cambridge, Mass. A full-size package will be sent you without cost.  
**Rinso**  
The granulated hard-water soap for tub and washer

**THE PERFECT BREAKFAST!**  
Pancakes with a wonderful subtle flavor blended of the 3 Stuffs of Life. You just can't capture Virginia Sweet goodness with a recipe.  
Syrup meltingly rich with pure maple sugar, combined only with the finest white granulated sugar.  
**THE FISHBACK CO.**  
Indianapolis, Ind.  
Manufacturers of Nationally Ad-vertised Food Products  
**CORN MEAL**  
**WHEAT SYRUP**  
**VIRGINIA SWEET PANCAKE FLOUR**  
**BUCKWHEAT FLOUR and SYRUP**





**825,000**

**Largest standard size daily newspaper circulation in America!**

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# SUPREMACY IN CHICAGO!

**FIRST** *in total daily circulation*

**288,000 more than The American**

**389,000 more than The Herald & Examiner.**

**More than twice as much as The Chicago Daily News.**

**FIRST** in daily City and Suburban circulation

**146,000 more than the American.**

**247,000 more than the News.**

**295,000 more than the Herald & Examiner.**

**99,000 more than the American's *total* circulation.**

**201,000** more than the Herald & Examiner's *total* circulation.

**226,000** more than the News' *total* circulation.

***And, of course, FIRST in total Sunday circulation and in Sunday city and suburban circulation.***

# Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

## Careers and S

The Democratic candidate, William E. Lindsay, born of Scotch ancestors Dec. 9, 1874, in a house at 228 North Ave., Aurora, where his mother, Mrs. William E. Lindsay, still resides. He attended grade schools and the East Aurora High school. At Grinnell college in Iowa Lindsay was given a bachelor of philosophy degree in 1908. He was captain of the baseball and football teams at the college and he taught high school athletics at Iron Mountain, Minn., the next year. His first dupe, died and Edw. Aurora to live with teach in the East Aurora.

**Graduates at 1**  
From 1963 to 1964  
was on the staff of  
High school, teaching  
economics, and civic  
athletics and debating  
the Chicago Kent Co.  
night, graduating in  
During his last stu-  
wood High School Ju-  
office space with the  
gle, Northrup & Ter-  
engaged in a part-  
time. From 1966 to  
he has been a teacher  
Kent College of Law  
is now professor of  
school.

In 1912 Judge L. own office in the B where he practiced principally real estate law, for eleven years. 1913 he was a master the Superior court.

**Praised by Bar**  
In 1933, when he was elected president of the Superior court bar association in its annual convention, Judge Lindsay was praised by the lawyers, thorough, even-tempered. He was the office of judge court."

He was a candidate for judge of the Municipal Court in 1914; was Democratic alderman of the 7th ward; was Democratic nominee for the 1st district for delegate to the National convention; and was president of the Municipal Court bar association in 1915. Lindsay has had considerable experience as a lawyer and has been 10 years as master in chancery and is reported to have discharged the duties of a judge. He is a man of good character.

Since his election Lindsay has presided over court a total of 30 times as chief justice in the 19

**Made Racing**  
On April 19, 1924, handed down a decision being cited against the persons morally racing. French Lane writer, in reporting time, said in part:

"The so-called oral law practiced at race tracks in New York and Louisiana is at the Illinois anti-bribe board according to a decision by the Criminal court by J. Lindsay. The decision is that the case of an alleged bribe is better arrested at the law during the race meet-

summer.

**Married to Col**

"The case so clar anti-betting laws that Chicago the chance poughbred racing on rate scale is now off according to claims Business Men's Race

Judge Lindsay was to Miss Mary L. H met at Grinnell coll in an apartment at nue. Their one child, 19 years old, is a so nell college.

**Australia Dock  
Call Off "H"**

MELBOURNE, Oct. 10.—The waterfront waterside workers' strike has been the occasion of a number of violent clashes between volunteer workers and bomb-throwers. The strike has spread throughout Australia and has had struck over the heads of arbitration which has been of hiring dock workers while the men advance their demands for daily hiring system.



## Careers of Judges Lindsay and Swanson Are Sketched

The Democratic candidate for state's attorney, William J. Lindsay, was born in Scotch settlement Dec. 3, 1874, in a house at 220 North avenue, Aurora, where his mother, Mrs. William E. Lindsay, still resides. He attended grade school and the Aurora High school. At Grinnell college in Iowa Lindsay was given a bachelor of philosophy degree in 1904. He was captain of the football team at the school. In 1901 he taught high school and coached football at Iron Mountain, Mich. The next year his father, a railroad conductor, died and Lindsay returned to Aurora to live with his mother and teach in the East Aurora High school for two years.

Judge John A. Swanson, Republican candidate for state's attorney, is a son of Swedish immigrants. He was born on April 14, 1874, near what is now Kinnis and Kinnis streets, in one of the few buildings that escaped the great Chicago fire. The judge's father was a tailor at 224 street and Indiana avenue. At the age of 14 the boy was forced by the death of his father to quit school and to get a job running errands and weighing metals at a west side smelting works.

For two years, from the ages of 17 to 19, Swanson was manager of a cleaning and dyeing branch shop at 39th street and Cottage Grove avenue. Then he became a clerk in the law office of John R. Geary. At night he attended the Chicago College of Law, and was admitted to the bar in 1895.

**Opens Law Office.**  
In 1896 Swanson opened a law office at 177 North Dearborn street. This was his business address for the next twenty years. He was a member of the Illinois general assembly from 1906 to 1912 and was elected state senator in 1914. While in the upper house he was chairman of the committee that approved the Dunne waterway bill.

Newspaper files contain little about his legislative career other than the following endorsement by the Legislative Voters' league: "High class man with excellent record, earnest and zealous. A good legislator."

**Answers Woman's Criticism.**  
In 1914 he was criticized by Miss Agnes Nestor, president of the Woman's Trade Union league. His reply, as quoted in a clipping dated March 15, 1916, reads: "In 1911 I stood in the house for an amendment to the ten hour bill which would have permitted employees of stores in sections of the city outside of the loop to work twelve hours on Saturdays without increasing the total number of hours for a week upon the ten hour basis. I favored strictly the terms of the original bill as affecting factories."

**Elected Municipal Judge.**  
The judge was elected to the Municipal bench in December of 1916. In 1921 he was elected to the Circuit court. An old newspaper clipping reads:

"His excellent record on the Municipal court bench was what attracted the attention of the coalition committee and led to the placing of his name on the ticket."

In the primary this spring Swanson was a Demos candidate and defeated State's Attorney Crows for the nomination.

Judge Swanson was married in 1896 to Miss Cecile A. Leason. He has two daughters and five grandchildren.

**Married to College Girl.**  
The case so clarifies the Illinois anti-betting laws that it will give to Chicago the chance to conduct thoroughbred racing on the same elaborate scale as now offered in New York, according to claims of the Chicago Business Men's Racing association.

Judge Lindsay was married in 1905 to Miss Mary L. Kinnick, whom he met at Grinnell college. They live in an apartment at 6108 Rhodes avenue. Their son, child, Mary Catherine, 13 years old, is a sophomore at Grinnell college.

**Australia Dock Workers**  
Call Off "Hiring" Strike  
MELBOURNE, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The waterfront workers' strike, which had been the occasion of attacks on volunteer workers and bombings, was ended throughout Australia today. The men had struck over the award of a board of arbitration which set up a system of hiring dock workers twice a day, while the men advocated a single daily hiring system.

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By ZANE GREY  
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## JAPAN AND CHINA MOVE TO SETTLE DIPLOMATIC ROW

President Chiang Host to Tokio Official.

BY JOHN POWELL.  
[Chicago Tribune Staff Service.]  
SHANGHAI, Oct. 19.—The first step toward resumption of diplomatic relations, settlement of outstanding problems and treaty revision between the Chinese and Japanese was taken today. Japanese Consul Yada went to Nanjing for a preliminary talk with the president, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and C. T. Wang, foreign minister.

Both sides are uncommunicative, but the Chinese press says Mr. Yada was entertained tonight by Chinese officials. Hope was expressed that Japan now is willing to negotiate a settlement of the Nanking and Tientsin incidents and negotiate a new tariff treaty similar to that signed between the Chinese and Americans. President Chiang is quoted as saying:

"There is no reason why a grudge should exist between the Chinese and Japanese, and it is necessary that we meet each other in a give and take manner."

**Press Worried About Loans.**  
The Chinese press here is pessimistic regarding the outcome of the negotiations, owing to the allegation that the Japanese insist that China refund the so-called Nishihara loans prior to Japan's agreement to negotiate a new tariff treaty, which would permit China to increase its tariff rates. The Nishihara loans, amounting to about \$350,000,000, were advanced by Japan to China during the world war when the Asahi military clique controlled the Peking government.

"The Japanese government were for the purpose of enabling China to enter the war on the side of the allies, but it is claimed, actually were for the purpose of consolidating Japan's military claims in China in accordance with the terms of the twenty-one demands of 1915, which China later repudiated and which were largely nullified by the Washington conference in 1922."

**Chinese Call to Pay.**  
In accordance with the loan terms, China granted Japan innumerable concessions, but they were not carried out and the interest and principal on the loans were defaulted.

C. T. Wang announced today that identical notes had been sent to all the powers asking for a revision of the treaties respecting extraterritoriality, and suggesting that the powers act immediately.

**Man Who Came to Beloit on First Train Dies There**  
Beloit, Wis., Oct. 19.—William Hill, who was a passenger on the first railroad train that entered Beloit, is dead here at 87. As a child he was brought from his birthplace in Potsdam, N. Y., to this region.

**Point Counter Point**  
by Aldous Huxley

From Aldous Huxley we expect sophistication—but Point Counter Point is beyond sophistication; we expect satire, but this is beyond satire; we expect comedy—and in Point Counter Point he has written the tragic masterpiece of a generation. 75,000 book-buyers are passionately discussing this book; critics acclaim it, and The Literary Guild has made it the October Selection.

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## NEW ARRIVALS IN THE FIELD OF BOOKS

**FICTION.**  
"Towers Along the Coast," by Ellen DuPont Taylor (Harper).  
"Prelude to a Rope for Nigger," by L. Stetson (Dial Press).  
"Things Were Different," by Elizabeth Fagan (Dial Press).  
"The Land of Golden Scurra," by Dorothea de Feregron (Bobbs Merrill).  
"When I Grow Rich," by Ethel Sedgwick (Harper).  
"A Son of His Country," by Walter Bloom (Harper).  
"Good Conscience," by Olive Dunn (Harper).  
"Black Slippers," by Temple Bailey (Penguin).  
"Yel Do Not Give," by Conal O'Brien (Scrivener).  
"Gay Courage," by Emilie Loring (Penguin).  
"Departure," by Robert Dore (Simon & Schuster).  
"Leon Trullish," by Edward Shenton (Scrivener).  
"A Little Less Than Gold," by Ford Madox Ford (Viking Press).  
"Above the Bright Blue Sky," by H. H. White Springs (Doubleday Doran).  
"The English Men," by R. H. Mottram (Dial Press).  
"The New Image," by T. S. Brown Campbell (Houghton Mifflin).  
"Fathers of the Hills," by Yvonne Fisher (Houghton Mifflin).  
"Mist," by Miguel de Unamuno (Knopf).  
"The Feathered Nest," by Margaret Leach (Horace Liveright).  
"Children of the River," by Norris Dickson (Seal).  
"The Star in the Web," by Temple Bailey (Penguin).  
"Stories of the Great Opus," by Ernest Newman (Knopf).  
"The New Vision's Companion or How to Write Drifts," by Prof. Jerry Thomas (Knopf).  
"Jesus—the Son of Man," by R. H. H. Brown (Knopf).  
"The New Image," by T. S. Brown Campbell (Houghton Mifflin).  
"Bonaparte," by Fritz von Unruh (Knopf).  
"Reverend," by Max Brod (Knopf).  
"The Doctor Looks at Marriage and Medicine," by Joseph Collins, M. D. (Doubleday Doran).  
"The Book of Earth," by Edna Knott (Morrow).  
"Chicago May—Her Story," by May Churchill (Scrivener).  
"Adapt to Self-Portraiture," by George Stendhal Tolstoy (Viking Press).  
"The Blue Gingham Cook Book," by Imogene B. Wolcott (Morrow).  
"Heart of the Woods," by Isabel Adams (Century).

"Here We Go Round," by Evelyn Sharp (Morrow).  
"First Player," by Ivor Brown (Morrow).  
"Pots and Pans," by E. H. Harrison (Morrow).  
"In the Beginning," by G. Elliot Smith (Morrow).  
"Understanding India," by Gertrude Morris Williams (Coward McCann).  
"The Men of the War," by William Morris (Minton Balch).  
"The Step Across," by Robert Newman (Scrivener).  
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"The First Hundred Million," by E. H. H. (Simon & Schuster).  
"The March of the Mormon Battalion," by Frank



























## Smart Styles Are in the Specialized Sections



**Felts, Soleils  
Erect-Pile  
Velours!**

This collection is made up of hats in smart tailored styles.

Brimmed and brimless styles make individual selection possible.

Finished in smart belting ribbon or with touches of Metallic. There are head sizes from 21½ to 23, and a wide range of new colors—special features of the Trotteur Section.

**\$6.50**

*Fifth Floor, North, State.*



## Metal Kid Trimming and Colored Leathers

Of greatest chic in the world of footwear are the tiny touches of gold and silver kid on dark leathers. The Shoe Tree has a strap slipper of brown or black kid with a band of gold or silver kid. Sketched.

A step-in pump is of suede in black, brown, bottle green or acajou with blending kid. Sketched.

**\$10**

**Moderate Price  
Frocks, \$17.50**

This new season of fashion is definitely here and reveals the Moderate Price Frock Section filled with new styles in frocks of unusual charm.

Frocks of friska have been chosen as representative for they reveal rare chic in style, fine quality of fabric and the usual economy of price.

In Friska—a Soft Woolen

Shows careful tailoring to advantage. And trimmings in silk crepe bring out smart fashion notes. New necklines are accented, soft ties, and tight hip lines, coat styles are all accented in silk crepe—the color of the frock. Sizes for misses and women. Note the sketch above.

Fourth Floor, Wabash

## Sports Frocks of Printed Jersey

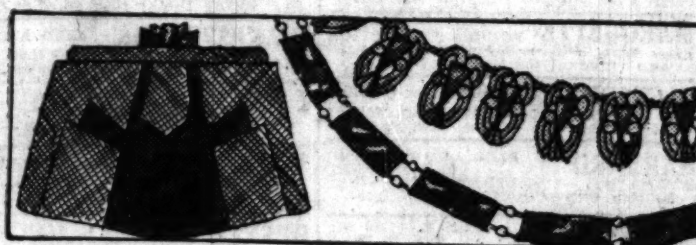
**\$16.50**

Printed jerseys are favored by young women who give the sports mode its importance.

Combined with a satin skirt, a blouse of printed jersey in tan and brown, blues or black and white. Extreme left.

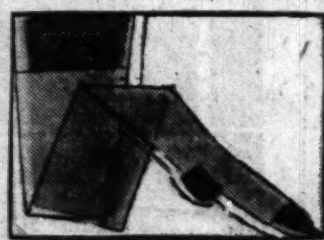
Soft shades of browns and reds are blended in the blouse of jersey worn with a skirt of silk crepe.

Fourth Floor, South, State.



**Handbags, \$8.50**

The large roomy bag



**Hosiery, \$1.95**  
Chiffon stockings in a fine sheer weight for dress wear. Finished with the picot edges which are the hallmark of quality in expertly woven hosiery.

*First Floor, North Side.*

**Chokers, \$3.50**

Colorful pieces to accent the mode. A necklace of chrysoprase or lapis, \$17.50; matching bracelet, \$8.50. Chokers of colored stones are set in antiqued gold. Priced at \$3.50.

*First Floor, South, State.*

**Silk Scarf, \$3.95**

The long scarf which is so popular because it may be fastened cravat style close about the neck. Brightly patterned to wear with the somber colors of winter. \$3.95

First Floor North Side

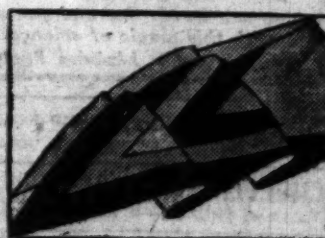
**Sports, \$6.50**

Schiaparelli designed the original of this sweater showing a geometric border at the neckline and the side panel. In red, green, blue, tan, rust, black and white. \$6.50.

A cardigan sweater in navy blue, brown, tan, with bright colored bands. \$6.50.

Pleated skirts are in silk crepe, wool crepe or flannell. \$8.50.

Fourth Floor, South, State



# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



## THE GUMPS—A LITTLE PUBLICITY WORK

consin's strength is underestimated because its back field is not associated with anything spectacular. Harmon, Welch and Miller all have done things in other years to make them stand out, but the Badger backs do not have such deeds to their credit. They have played before, but the spotlight never hit 'em.

It is a fairly good bet that Purdue will find itself confronted with the job of advancing by the forward pass route or not advancing at all. But Purdue passing is something to be reckoned with.



## OLD GRAND DAD WINS HAWTHORNE FEATURE IN MUD

Crowd Backs Shropshire  
to No Avail.

BY FRENCH LANE.  
In their anxiety to back Jockey Shropshire's mounts most of those in the crowd of 3,500 at Hawthorne yesterday passed up Old Grand Dad, the noted mud runner in the feature race. They groaned and howled as Shropshire on the favorite, Dr. Cardenas, finished out of the money.

Grand Dad, after a bad start, just galloped home with George DeMar as jockey and Pella, a Canadian 1 year old third, Grand Dad was so much the best the result was never in doubt from the time he rolled into the lead rounding the bend.

Grand Dad beat George DeMar by a length and it looked like Old George and his jockey, F. Halbert, never made a move to go to the front. On his own courage George DeMar shook off all those behind him and raced toward the lead. It carried him to second place and had Halbert applied the pressure to George he might have caught Grand Dad. But the pressure was missing and Grand Dad rambled on home just as Jockey E. Warden placed.

Warden Takes Riding Honors.

Warden took all the honors away from Shropshire as the program was run off over the muddy track. Following up his brilliant victory on Grand Dad, Warden came right back and rode the 25 to 1 shot Far Away to victory in the sixth race at a mile and a furlong.

This was another of those Jim (Silm) Owenby specials. Old Silm was never known to have won much money until this year in Chicago, although he had been trying for a score of years. Jim's streak of bad luck was so widely known that despite his pleading he could get few people but himself to bet on his horses.

Jim was down on Far Away and collected another big bet which, according to his friends makes him \$200,000 winner on the season, and the biggest winner of the year in Chicago. Until his Far Away scored at 25 to 1, J. Knebelkamp had been the big winner of the year here.

Ralph Hartenstein was the favorite in the Far Away race and he finished second but was beaten by eight lengths. Fair Catch was far back but saved third money.

Thirlage Makes Pace.

Far Away let Thirlage make the pace for a mile then came with a rush, sailed into the lead and was going away from them until the finish. Ralph Hartenstein never had a chance to catch him. All the others were beaten off. Old Jim Owenby knocked down many people as he made a rush for the cashier in the fifty dollar window.

Warden made it three wins for the day when he got beating in the time to take the last race with the favorite Buxy Lamsie and Dante third. It had been a sad day for the followers of Shropshire.

His ride in seven races. He won the third on the heavily backed Promptness, was second on the favorite, Gotham, in the fourth. He was out of the money in his five other races.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

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FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

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Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

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Eighteenth RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

## News from the Race Tracks

### HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

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FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

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TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Eleventh RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

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Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Eighteenth RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Nineteenth RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Twentieth RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Twenty-first RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Twenty-second RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Twenty-third RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Twenty-fourth RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Twenty-fifth RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Twenty-sixth RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Twenty-seventh RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Twenty-eighth RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Twenty-ninth RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Thirtieth RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Thirty-first RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Thirty-second RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Thirty-third RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Thirty-fourth RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

### DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS CONSENSUS.

#### HAWTHORNE.

1-War Hawk, Lady Luck, Col. Hemingway.  
2-The Day, Miss Prior, Broadmoor.  
3-Harry Somers, Blue Torch, Gail.  
4-Solomon, Blue Torch, Gail.  
5-Medley, Shasta, Lady Luck.  
6-Jack Morgan, Croston, Bill Seth.  
7-Aurora, Ralph Hartenstein, Poor Boy.

#### LATONIA.

1-Monster's Joy, Fanny Mac, Sporting Lady.  
2-Mike, Mickey D. Sumner.  
3-Queen, Fanny Mac, Sporting Lady.  
4-Peronias, Flatley, Roadster.  
5-Clyde Van Dusen, Roy, The Choclate.  
6-Colonel Shav, William Penn, Fire On.  
7-Howard Lee, Lora Child, Fanny Mac.

#### EMPIRE CITY.

1-Kidder, Griffin, Sam Mission.  
2-Arturo, Patricia J. Comet.  
3-Frank, New, 1 Hope So.  
4-Peronias, Flatley, Roadster.  
5-Clyde Van Dusen, Roy, The Choclate.  
6-Colonel Shav, William Penn, Fire On.  
7-Howard Lee, Lora Child, Fanny Mac.

#### LATONIA PARK.

1-INCORPORATION, Brown Vision, Glen Eagle.  
2-Friedrich Nansen, Nat. Sivas, Roadster.  
3-Balbo, Prince of Wales, On. Sivas.  
4-Bravely, Nettie Stone, Fly Light.  
5-Excelsior, Fanny Mac, Sporting Lady.  
6-Word of Honor, Light View, Fire Hope.  
7-King Carter, Wampee, Tail Grass.

#### LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Eleventh RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58. 5.78 3.40. Favorite, 113 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Second, 114 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40. Third, 115 (W. L. Long). 5.78 3.40.

Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$1,500. Maiden 2 year old fillies, 55 to 58















# CORN'S STRENGTH SURVIVES MUCH TANNING OF PROFIT

BY CHARLES MICHAELS

Talk of a liberal export demand for corn and strength in cash grain resulted in independent strength with an advance of 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ from the inside figures, with December leading. The bulls brought in aggressive profit taking and also selling by holders of bids.

The market reacted toward the last, closing higher on the December and 1/4¢ lower on the October futures. The market showed a heavy undercurrent of profit taking and a good part of the day and closed at the bottom with net losses of 1/4¢ to 1/2¢, while oats were unchanged to 1/4¢ lower, and rice 1/4¢ lower.

A house with foreign connections was a good buyer of December following an early break, and absorbed the surplus in the pit, and brought in short covering. They had orders were caught on the way up. Basis on cash corn here was steady to 1/4¢ higher, with the new grain continuing to show excellent quality and R. & L. South reported the arrival of a car of corn, 2 yellow which sold at \$1.04, or within 1¢ of old. There were sales of 100,000 bu made for export at the seaboard. Forecast indicated generally fair weather, which was favorable for conditioning the new grain.

**Export Liberal Feeding Cattle.**  
An official report suggested that shipment of stocker and feeder cattle from the corn belt stations during the first three months of the season, was 45 per cent in excess of last year, and had some effect on sentiment, although it is not expected that feeder purchases will continue to run so much in excess of 1927 from now on. Buenos Aires finished 14 1/2¢ higher, with December at 14 1/2¢.

Wheat had a range of 1/4¢ to 1/2¢, breaking early on selling by houses with northwestern connections, only to rally to above the previous finish later, and then weaken again toward the last and close at a loss of 1/4¢ to 1/2¢. Liverpool finished unchanged to 1/4¢ higher.

Australian dock strike has been settled, but there is little old grain left in that country to come forward. Favorable crop comments were received from Argentina, with further rain in that country. Foreign demand at the seaboard was slow with sales of 100,000 to 200,000 bu in all positions.

**Cash Move Narrow Range.**

Oats market held within narrow limits but the trade showed fair activity with cash interests during December and early January, while commission houses and brokers held the market for a month, checking advances. Interests in rice were light, and the market was dominated by the action of wheat.

**GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS**

October 1928. Chicago, Oct. 19, 1928.

Wheat, 1928-1929, 1929-1930, 1930-1931, 1931-1932, 1932-1933, 1933-1934, 1934-1935, 1935-1936, 1936-1937, 1937-1938, 1938-1939, 1939-1940, 1940-1941, 1941-1942, 1942-1943, 1943-1944, 1944-1945, 1945-1946, 1946-1947, 1947-1948, 1948-1949, 1949-1950, 1950-1951, 1951-1952, 1952-1953, 1953-1954, 1954-1955, 1955-1956, 1956-1957, 1957-1958, 1958-1959, 1959-1960, 1960-1961, 1961-1962, 1962-1963, 1963-1964, 1964-1965, 1965-1966, 1966-1967, 1967-1968, 1968-1969, 1969-1970, 1970-1971, 1971-1972, 1972-1973, 1973-1974, 1974-1975, 1975-1976, 1976-1977, 1977-1978, 1978-1979, 1979-1980, 1980-1981, 1981-1982, 1982-1983, 1983-1984, 1984-1985, 1985-1986, 1986-1987, 1987-1988, 1988-1989, 1989-1990, 1990-1991, 1991-1992, 1992-1993, 1993-1994, 1994-1995, 1995-1996, 1996-1997, 1997-1998, 1998-1999, 1999-2000, 2000-2001, 2001-2002, 2002-2003, 2003-2004, 2004-2005, 2005-2006, 2006-2007, 2007-2008, 2008-2009, 2009-2010, 2010-2011, 2011-2012, 2012-2013, 2013-2014, 2014-2015, 2015-2016, 2016-2017, 2017-2018, 2018-2019, 2019-2020, 2020-2021, 2021-2022, 2022-2023, 2023-2024, 2024-2025, 2025-2026, 2026-2027, 2027-2028, 2028-2029, 2029-2030, 2030-2031, 2031-2032, 2032-2033, 2033-2034, 2034-2035, 2035-2036, 2036-2037, 2037-2038, 2038-2039, 2039-2040, 2040-2041, 2041-2042, 2042-2043, 2043-2044, 2044-2045, 2045-2046, 2046-2047, 2047-2048, 2048-2049, 2049-2050, 2050-2051, 2051-2052, 2052-2053, 2053-2054, 2054-2055, 2055-2056, 2056-2057, 2057-2058, 2058-2059, 2059-2060, 2060-2061, 2061-2062, 2062-2063, 2063-2064, 2064-2065, 2065-2066, 2066-2067, 2067-2068, 2068-2069, 2069-2070, 2070-2071, 2071-2072, 2072-2073, 2073-2074, 2074-2075, 2075-2076, 2076-2077, 2077-2078, 2078-2079, 2079-2080, 2080-2081, 2081-2082, 2082-2083, 2083-2084, 2084-2085, 2085-2086, 2086-2087, 2087-2088, 2088-2089, 2089-2090, 2090-2091, 2091-2092, 2092-2093, 2093-2094, 2094-2095, 2095-2096, 2096-2097, 2097-2098, 2098-2099, 2099-2100, 2100-2101, 2101-2102, 2102-2103, 2103-2104, 2104-2105, 2105-2106, 2106-2107, 2107-2108, 2108-2109, 2109-2110, 2110-2111, 2111-2112, 2112-2113, 2113-2114, 2114-2115, 2115-2116, 2116-2117, 2117-2118, 2118-2119, 2119-2120, 2120-2121, 2121-2122, 2122-2123, 2123-2124, 2124-2125, 2125-2126, 2126-2127, 2127-2128, 2128-2129, 2129-2130, 2130-2131, 2131-2132, 2132-2133, 2133-2134, 2134-2135, 2135-2136, 2136-2137, 2137-2138, 2138-2139, 2139-2140, 2140-2141, 2141-2142, 2142-2143, 2143-2144, 2144-2145, 2145-2146, 2146-2147, 2147-2148, 2148-2149, 2149-2150, 2150-2151, 2151-2152, 2152-2153, 2153-2154, 2154-2155, 2155-2156, 2156-2157, 2157-2158, 2158-2159, 2159-2160, 2160-2161, 2161-2162, 2162-2163, 2163-2164, 2164-2165, 2165-2166, 2166-2167, 2167-2168, 2168-2169, 2169-2170, 2170-2171, 2171-2172, 2172-2173, 2173-2174, 2174-2175, 2175-2176, 2176-2177, 2177-2178, 2178-2179, 2179-2180, 2180-2181, 2181-2182, 2182-2183, 2183-2184, 2184-2185, 2185-2186, 2186-2187, 2187-2188, 2188-2189, 2189-2190, 2190-2191, 2191-2192, 2192-2193, 2193-2194, 2194-2195, 2195-2196, 2196-2197, 2197-2198, 2198-2199, 2199-2200, 2200-2201, 2201-2202, 2202-2203, 2203-2204, 2204-2205, 2205-2206, 2206-2207, 2207-2208, 2208-2209, 2209-2210, 2210-2211, 2211-2212, 2212-2213, 2213-2214, 2214-2215, 2215-2216, 2216-2217, 2217-2218, 2218-2219, 2219-2220, 2220-2221, 2221-2222, 2222-2223, 2223-2224, 2224-2225, 2225-2226, 2226-2227, 2227-2228, 2228-2229, 2229-2230, 2230-2231, 2231-2232, 2232-2233, 2233-2234, 2234-2235, 2235-2236, 2236-2237, 2237-2238, 2238-2239, 2239-2240, 2240-2241, 2241-2242, 2242-2243, 2243-2244, 2244-2245, 2245-2246, 2246-2247, 2247-2248, 2248-2249, 2249-2250, 2250-2251, 2251-2252, 2252-2253, 2253-2254, 2254-2255, 2255-2256, 2256-2257, 2257-2258, 2258-2259, 2259-2260, 2260-2261, 2261-2262, 2262-2263, 2263-2264, 2264-2265, 2265-2266, 2266-2267, 2267-2268, 2268-2269, 2269-2270, 2270-2271, 2271-2272, 2272-2273, 2273-2274, 2274-2275, 2275-2276, 2276-2277, 2277-2278, 2278-2279, 2279-2280, 2280-2281, 2281-2282, 2282-2283, 2283-2284, 2284-2285, 2285-2286, 2286-2287, 2287-2288, 2288-2289, 2289-2290, 2290-2291, 2291-2292, 2292-2293, 2293-2294, 2294-2295, 2295-2296, 2296-2297, 2297-2298, 2298-2299, 2299-2300, 2300-2301, 2301-2302, 2302-2303, 2303-2304, 2304-2305, 2305-2306, 2306-2307, 2307-2308, 2308-2309, 2309-2310, 2310-2311, 2311-2312, 2312-2313, 2313-2314, 2314-2315, 2315-2316, 2316-2317, 2317-2318, 2318-2319, 2319-2320, 2320-2321, 2321-2322, 2322-2323, 2323-2324, 2324-2325, 2325-2326, 2326-2327, 2327-2328, 2328-2329, 2329-2330, 2330-2331, 2331-2332, 2332-2333, 2333-2334, 2334-2335, 2335-2336, 2336-2337, 2337-2338, 2338-2339, 2339-2340, 2340-2341, 2341-2342, 2342-2343, 2343-2344, 2344-2345, 2345-2346, 2346-2347, 2347-2348, 2348-2349, 2349-2350, 2350-2351, 2351-2352, 2352-2353, 2353-2354, 2354-2355, 2355-2356, 2356-2357, 2357-2358, 2358-2359, 2359-2360, 2360-2361, 2361-2362, 2362-2363, 2363-2364, 2364-2365, 2365-2366, 2366-2367, 2367-2368, 2368-2369, 2369-2370, 2370-2371, 2371-2372, 2372-2373, 2373-2374, 2374-2375, 2375-2376, 2376-2377, 2377-2378, 2378-2379, 2379-2380, 2380-2381, 2381-2382, 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DREDGING IN LOWER STOCK MARKET

STOCKS RUSH UP; TRADING NEARS 5 MILLION MARK

TOPICS OF FINANCE, TRADE AND INDUSTRY

TESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Last, Net. Rows for various stock indices and averages.

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The stock market rolled toward its 5,000,000 share record last spring today in a session of dizzy trading.

When a lulling trade fifty minutes after the close ground out its last session had changed hands. It was the work of a few brokers fought with a number to place their customers' orders.

Buyers of public buying carried the market upward to the swift pace that has been seen this year, the market was in a state of confusion.

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Contract for plans for the Curtiss Flying Service, Inc., of New York for the next five years has been awarded to the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing Company of St. Louis.

Michael O'Keefe has resigned because of illness as president of the First National Bank of New York.

The air rail service between Chicago and the Atlantic coast was used by 190 passengers in the first month of the year.

The week's bond offerings totaled \$1,040,000, compared with \$471,000 in the week ending Oct. 12.

Richard T. Lyons, formerly in charge of the Texas and Oklahoma division of the Skelly Oil company, has been elected a director and vice president of the company.

The Great Lakes Finance Corporation announces an increase of capital from \$250,000 to \$750,000, and the payment of the regular 2 per cent quarterly dividend on class A common stock.

D. A. Crawford, president of the Pullman Car Manufacturing corporation, was elected executive vice president of the Pullman company.

Prices on No. 2 foundry iron and malleable grades are up another 50 cents at Chicago, making the market advanced to \$13.

The Apponage company has retired 1,000 shares of its 6 1/2 per cent preferred stock. The stock was bought in the open market.

A membership on the Chicago Board of Trade sold at \$18,000 yesterday, called for \$10,000 in cash.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—COPPER—Futures unchanged. Tin—Standard spot, \$40.00; New York, \$39.50; London, \$39.00. Lead—Standard spot, \$22.00; New York, \$21.50; London, \$21.00.

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LIBRARY CIRCULATION GROWTH

Liberty circulation growth. The American Colortype Co. reports a 100 per cent increase in circulation for the year.

Central Trust Stock Up

Central Trust stock up. The Central Trust Company of Illinois reports a 100 per cent increase in circulation for the year.

PLANT 42 FLAT BUILDING FOR KEELWOOD AVE.

Planned for Keelwood Ave. The plant is being built on a lot owned by the Keelwood Company.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Financial notes. A new high in total sales was registered yesterday by the new Chicago curb and bit.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Corporation earnings. The Chicago Stock Exchange membership of Harry S. L. Reno has been posted for transfer to Frank E. McDonald.

Oil

Oil production in the West Texas field is constantly increasing. Interesting facts about the Transcontinental Oil Company's properties will be sent upon request to those interested.

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**CATALOGUE ENGINEERS**  
 Apply 563 W. Randolph  
**DRAFTSMAN**  
 Girl for North Side man  
 over in own handwriting.  
 experience. Address 5 24. Tr  
**GIRL FOR GAS. OFF. WK.**  
 trained. Apply bet. 9-10 &  
 11 A. M. Wacker. Chicago  
**READY-TO-WEAR BUYER**  
 S. S. dept. store. Gentile:  
 Address 5

Specialized in selling hats  
and shoes. ADVISE MISS MOORE  
Wash.

[illegible]

Marine Petroleum Co.  
**PEROGAPOLIS**—\$1000.00  
Permanent position: state a  
salary and salary expected.  
No Phone.

**TYPIST.**

Must have good handwriting  
on Saturday.

**THE STETSON S**  
**DEARBORN AND**  
**TYPIST**—Intelligence, Good  
appearance for typist and  
must: prefer girl over 20 an  
excellent opportunity. Call Sam  
Stetson, 260 E. 12th.

**TYPIST**—**EXP.** FOR INT  
turned freight account, abso  
no. Call Ticket Addition  
260 E. 12th.

**WANTED**—**EXP.**

**YOUNG LADY—GENTILE**  
living at home; to learn  
dental office. Must be able

**Factory and Ten ARTIST.**  
 Give the advertising and draw pictures and signs in own hand.  
 141. Street, New York.  
**MAINTY OPR.—EXP.: FRM.**  
 cardiac; res. Address: A N S  
 AND  
 operators for part time work  
 in N. C. 5454.  
 CO. 5454. Room 211.  
**REAL COLORED FOR LIGH**  
 EEO 5. 5454.  
**REAL COLORED FOR LIGH**  
 EEO 5. 5454.  
**LAUNDRESS (W)**  
 Hand work on household in  
 own house.  
 ready for work Monday a.  
 Address: 440  
**MANICURIST—SHIRT**  
 dress in N. C. Tribune.  
 440

**PLUNGER OPERA**  
Must be experienced for six

SUEE THOMPSON - KITCHEN  
 work. 3398 Monroe  
 HUE SHADY - MALE  
 All home workers. 3162 C  
 Household Help  
 GUY - WHITE, GEN'L SERV.  
 12 1/2 years. Educated. Married.  
 between 10 and 1.  
 GUY - WHITE, GEN. BAWK.  
 32 years. 3 in family, small to  
 large. Wife's business.  
 RELIABLE. 15 to 17  
 days 2 small boys, 5 days 2  
 children.  
 GUY - WH. TO ASSIST WITH  
 work. 312. NORWICH 304  
 0465  
 GUY - WHITE; YOUNG; AS  
 1 year; one who needs her

GIRL—WHITE, EXP. HSEWK.  
Good wavs. 5431 Cornell-

GIRL—YOUNG, GEN. HSWK.  
small fam. Albany 2800.

GIRL—SMTH, GEN. HSWK. G.  
small fam. Albany 2800.

HOUSEKEEPER—MIDDLE, A.  
free home. Call Radcliffe 131.

MAD—YOUNG, LADY, white  
and brown. Albany 2800.  
Good wages; relations near  
2500. 5509. 5077. Drenell.

MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSE-  
work; good wages.  
Cooking, wash, iron.  
345 Cedar, Winnetka.

MAD; GENERAL HOUSEW-  
ork; good wages.  
Dren; 24 to 310 per wk.

MAD—WHITE; EXP. GEN.  
work; good wages.  
Midway, 1971. 5508.

MOTHER'S HELP—LIGHT  
work; 34 work. 4916 N. K.

MOTHER'S HELP—LIGHT

WOMAN—WHITE, BETWEEN  
for general information

WOMAN - WHITE, TRIBUNE.  
WOMAN - WHITE, MID. AG.  
- good cook, cleaning \$10. & in  
town near Clark. 1200 E. Adams  
1200 E. Kenwood-av.  
WOMAN - WHITE, PROT. GR.  
Cooking; no laundry; fam. 3.  
511 1/2 E. Artesian. Republic  
WOMAN - ELDERLY, NEW.  
5 yrs. old; mother, 2 sons.  
Clubs, Hotels, and Rest  
DIET WASHES - EXPERIENCED  
340 E. Clark-st.  
**WAITRESS**  
Short hours.  
720 Cass-st.  
**WAITRESS - EXPERIENCED**  
in exp. service. Union restaurant.  
Rush-st.

NO. 205 S. Wabash-av.  
WAITRESS FOR TEAROOM.  
MAR. 1900 Calumet. Apply  
WAITRESS-EXP. DRUG

**A LARGE CORP**  
when national advertising annual million dollars this year c  
to interview 'housewife  
10 11 A. M. Marting Chicago.  
National, Room 602.  
**ADVERTISING SOLICITOR -**  
of refined. Address Y 9 4  
**AT ONCE.**  
**PERMANENT POS**

All applicants must be over 18 years of age. We will accept a few beginners. A fee of \$10.00 is required.

...the full page  
leads. Full cooperation  
so competition as this is  
water front development  
Michigan in the Chicago Ma  
factor that to our knowl  
such beauty, magnitude and  
ness of popular prices. The  
construction.

Our 22 years of service  
will stand back of you. To  
that California of high  
has entered with a success  
permanent and lasting bond  
you. Any

FRED H. BARTLE  
REALTY CO. 1201 H  
2nd floor, 22 W. Washington  
APPLAUSES - READY TO GO

RELAYING - MAKE SIO A  
Pul's Carbine  
MARK HEMOTICATED  
June 11/4  
UNUSUAL OFF  
A. J. 24 24 A J



STEEL RIVER  
Washington Coast

100



**TO RENT-APARTMENTS.**  
SOUTH.  
**Brand New Apts.**  
3-3 ROOMS. \$35-\$75.  
9916-40 CLYDE-AV.  
Free gas, hot electrical refrigerator.  
Floors Carpeted Solid.  
4 ROOMS. \$75-\$90.  
8898-44 MARYLAND-AV.  
BIG INDEPENDENT OFFERS.  
4 ROOMS. \$80-13 ELLIS-AV.  
4 ROOMS. \$75-\$85.  
8106-12 ELLIS-AV.  
California stocked.  
4 ROOMS. \$70-\$75.  
8232-32 INGLETSIDE-AV.  
RENT STARTS DEC. 1.  
Agent at Every Bldg. on 530 P. M.

**GLATT & MOLNER**  
3012 S. MICHIGAN-AV.  
CALUMET 8600.

**NEW TYPE**  
**KITCHENETTE APTS.**  
3 and 2 rooms, finished like the finest  
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ern 3 room brick bungalow in good  
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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—NEW BRICK  
home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air  
cond.; excellent trans. **Brookfield. Edwin**  
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gar. on bus. street. Can be improved  
with 2nd story. **Call 2-4600.**

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W. heat: snap at \$2,000; only \$500 cash.  
60 per sq. ft. 2 1/2' x 12 1/2' 377 N. 10th  
OR SALE TO FR. N. W. COR. ALL IMP.  
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**UNUSUAL ACRE.**

Improved, near heart. Glenn Kilgus, in estate  
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LARGE NEW PORCHES. 5 Bm. pr. \$12,500.  
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OR SALE—100x125. WILL SUCCEED. NEED  
2500. A. J. KILGUS. 10500 Wilshire.



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**EVERYTH**  
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Model 1-22, 6 cyl., 5 sp.  
engine; refinished; 2  
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all year round car for only

Model 2-26, 6 cyl., 5 rear  
seats, good motor and  
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winter and the freedom of  
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Model 1-42 8 cyl., 7 D  
optional car at a very low  
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**Model 3-33.** 6 cyl., 5 p.  
down; trunk; recylcled  
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finish is excellent;  
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condition, for as low a

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comfy reconditioned;  
warranties; newly

Model 4-35, 6 cyl., 4 pass.  
every respect: this type  
will move quick at the price.

Model 5-20, 6 cyl., 5 pass.  
"car in the ordinary  
word; it gives you up to the  
class comfort and utilitarian  
the price of a mediocre  
dealer's guarantee and service  
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**Phones—Sunnyvale 181**  
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**LINCOLN sedan, 5 pass.**  
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And Many Cars  
TERMS AND TRADES  
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Open evenings and  
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**Special Repairs**

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**Hudson Motor V**  
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1927 Buick Sport  
1926 Studebaker  
1926 Reo  
3252 MILWAU  
AUCTION! A  
Saturday, Oct. 20, and  
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live auction. No order  
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accessories. National A  
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Buick Roadster, 1927.  
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**\$35 TO**

Studebaker 1924 sport  
 tour, late 1925, good tire  
 Ford 1937 coupe \$175  
 Page 1714 W. 65th; H.

**Warehouse Closes**  
 Brand new 1928 cars—  
 cars must be sold at once.  
 Cars on display at 410 E.

150 REPOSSESSED, good  
 model cars, all models:  
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BALANCE 13. 15 or  
 Deliver any car we have  
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USED CARS,  
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**A \$10 DOW**

35 cars, used cars, all  
 and up. 3100 N. York

**SPEEDS**  
Special built Cunningham  
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285X-6 COACH; \$55:-  
late model Ford touring  
price Owner, 5443 Drexel  
\$1,000 SEDAN, COMPI.  
At \$495 each or terms:  
4950 W. Madison st.







# Al Smith Assails G. O. P. Record After Being Greeted by Thousands During Automobile Tour of City



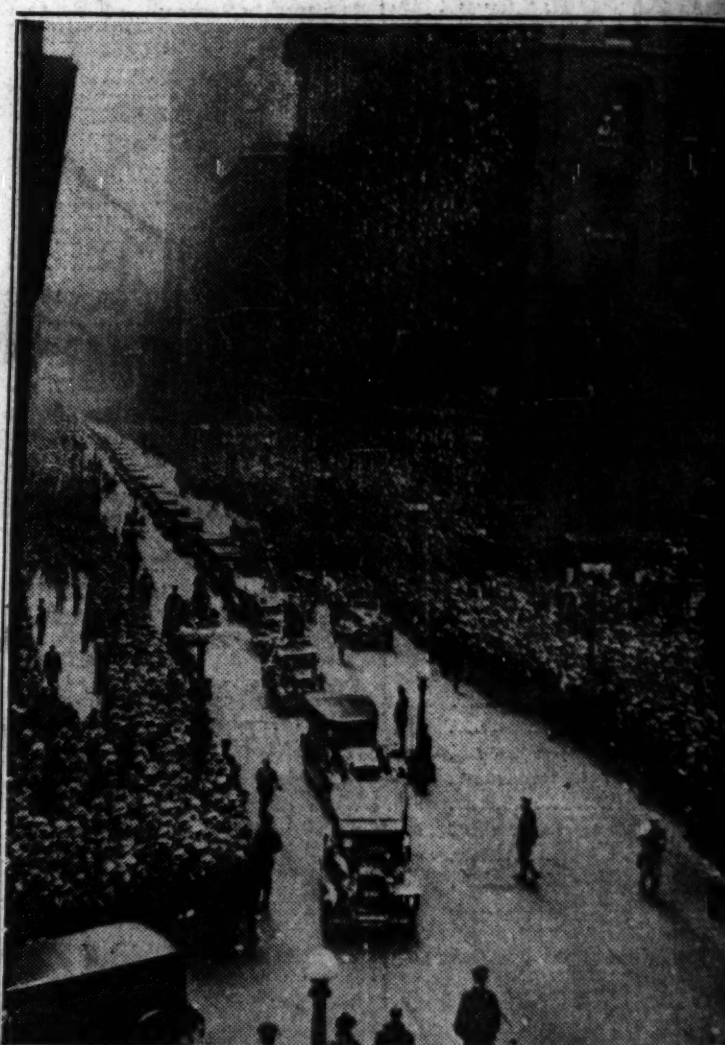
[Kaufmann & Fabry Photo.]

**CROWD OF 8,000 JAMMED IN THE 131ST INFANTRY ARMORY HEARS AL SMITH ASSAIL RECORD OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.** Scene in the interior of the armory as Gov. Smith was speaking. Only a small portion of those who endeavored to hear the Democratic nominee were able to get into the hall, which was the largest that the local campaign managers were able to procure. The building was filled to capacity an hour before Gov. Smith began his speech. (Story on page 1.)



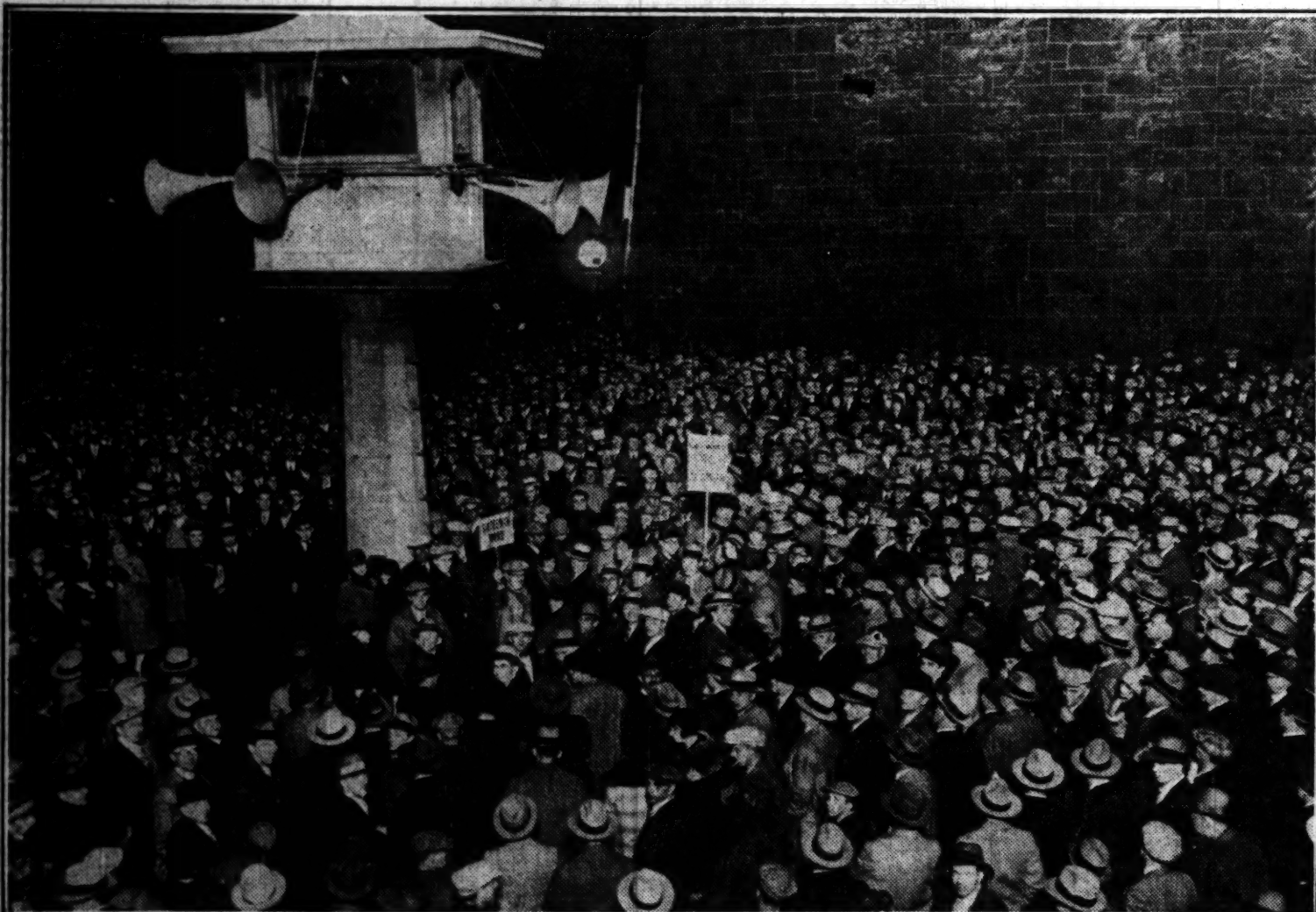
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**WIFE ACCOMPANIES CANDIDATE ON HIS TOUR.** Gov. and Mrs. Smith in open auto on the north side. Mrs. Smith did not make the trip to the south side. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**PASSING THROUGH DELUGE OF TICKER TAPE.** Gov. Smith and his party deluged with paper and confetti as they drive north in La Salle street. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**SOME OF THE 15,000 WHO GATHERED AROUND THE DOORS OF THE ARMORY DURING SMITH SPEECH.** The picture shows the part of the crowd that gathered around the amplifiers on the traffic tower at 16th street and Michigan avenue. Another crowd of 8,000 gathered at the Congress hotel. (Story on page 2.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**BROWN DERBY AND CAP AND GOWN GET CHUMMY.** Left to right: President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university, Mrs. Alfred E. Smith and Gov. Smith. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CHEER GOV. SMITH IN HARPER LIBRARY QUADRANGLE.** A memorial pledging the support of thirty-nine members of the faculty of the Midway school was presented to the Democratic candidate when he visited the institution, and he was given a hearty welcome by the undergraduates. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**DOWNTOWN DISTRICT TURNS OUT CROWD ESTIMATED AT 100,000 TO GREET THE NOMINEE.** Gov. Smith's auto (the open one) turning east in Washington street at La Salle street between solid masses of citizens. The crowd at this point was not quite so large as it was on Clark street from Washington street to Wacker drive. (Story on page 1.)

10 CENTS  
PAY NO  
VOLUME L  
SA  
ARKANSAS  
HOLDS AT  
PRODIGA  
Aids Evolution  
Lands in  
Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 20.—Charles Smith, some-  
times an Arkansas Traveler, he traveled far,  
among the strange people of the village in New York  
sections, the more men would bring shudders to  
his home.  
But his physical training compared to the  
covered in ethics, in the views on theology and re-  
For Charles Smith, late but later of New York, an  
athletist; in fact he had been of the American A  
the Advancement of Ath-  
Were Willing to  
All of this, the people were willing to forget. They simply wiped Charles New York off their minds. "Let him," they said, "among the outlanders—the damnyanks, with the mess."  
This Charles Smith of added to come home on a trip did not land him his calf, his knife and fork and was a hunger strike. For three days he been foodless in his continuous that way for more, unless his will or commonwealth of Arkansas says his shall, even send and the people self-confessedly "say"; they point with regard that no election some votes being cast for.  
History of His  
So while Charles Smith, Tor, sits in his cell, peering of the bog and horror and the succulent, meat of the razorback, what put him there.  
Smith, a militant at that his home state was sent to the decision of the commonwealth, the argument of the initiative sum, a bill to prevent the history of evolution.  
He learned that the is put to public vote in the next month. He learned, least, of the candidate office were placarding the posters carrying portraits and with captions "Was father a Monkey? Yes! Stop the Teaching of Lands in Tor  
So Mr. Smith grided and came home to the landed, as the Arkansas cab in a peck of trouble. The proposal which home to fight was sub- rary of State J. B. the provisions of the referendum amendment, as state constitution, signed by approximately was filed. The proposed ing nationwide attention be the first time in his voters have been given to adopt or reject an bill.  
Purpose of Pro  
It is entitled "An act any university, normal, college, or other education in the state of Arkansas, in whole or in part, funds the teaching that, or ascended from a lower state and providing a nation thereof."  
It would make it un- teacher to teach the tution or for any men book commission to a book which teaches the person violating the subject to a fine of \$50 from the position held normal institution or of which he is a m Smith, partisan of the of many, opened headqu appeared in the window were torn down, been claimed that "Evolution The Bible is a Lie." People informed the c had if Smith's headqua closed by midnight the law in their own. The chief immedi Smith and seized his the authority of a long name, passed by the (Continued on page 4)